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Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster Farming Photo

A model of a methane generator was among the gifts Glenn Miller received Thursday night at a retirement party held in his honor. Some 250 people were at the affair to pay tribute to the man who's spent the past quarter century serving their agricultural needs. The original methane generator which Miller helped develop won national recognition for the Lebanon County extension staff.

Glenn Miller Honored At Retirement Party

Glenn Miller was lured to the Schafferstown Fire Hall Thursday night with a tall tale about a Lebanon County nurseryman's meeting. When he got there he found too many people, applause and smiles for a nurseryman's meeting, and discovered himself the guest of honor at a party on the eve of his retirement from the post of Lebanon County Agent.

Some 250 friends and well-wishers helped Glenn and Helen Miller celebrate the end of his 37-year extension career, the past quarter century of which he spent in Lebanon County.

Following a bountiful meal, Miller was hailed by Lebanon County farm leaders, and roasted by S. Glenn Ellenberger, Lehigh County Agent. Eugene Hoffman, president of the Lebanon County Cooperative Extension Executive Committee, welcomed Miller and his well-wishers. David Bennetch, Alfred Brandt and Mrs. Nancy Bennetch offered the farm community's thanks to Miller for his many years of service.

A citation was presented to Miller by Duane Duncan, president of the Penn-

[Continued on Page 24]

Stock Yards a Possible Site?

Pessimism Prevails At Co. Fair Meet

Money, land and labor were the three big obstacles mentioned again and again at Monday night's meeting to discuss the pros and cons of a Lancaster County Fair. But William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stock Yards presented a glimmer of hope for fair supporters when he suggested that the Stock Yards itself might make a suitable site.

After the meeting, McCoy told Lancaster Farming that he had no authority to offer the Stock Yards as a site. "But, " he said, "I think it would be an ideal place for an agricultural fair. We've got over 22 acres, most of it under roof. We're centrally located, it wouldn't take a lot of money to get a fair set up in the yards, and if the fair itself just didn't work out, nobody would be stuck with a lot of facilities that just couldn't be used."

McCoy's idea was to conduct the Stock Yards' business at some other site for a week while the fair was in progress. "We'd have to find another place for our sales that week, and the other members of the exchange would have to go along with the idea. But I think we could work the problems out.

"I like the idea of a county fair, and I'd hate to see it go down the drain just because no site was available," McCoy concluded.

Except for McCoy, though, and a few others, there were very few encouraging words from the 65 people who attended the meeting at the Farm and Home Center. County agent Max Smith, who called the meeting, said he'd invited representatives from about 20 farm groups throughout the county. Also invited were the leaders of the five community fairs still held in the county - Ephrata, Manheim, New Holland, Solanco and West Lampeter.

Max Smith led off the meeting with a brief recounting of the old county fair, last held in 1941, and a description of the dicussions which had led up to Monday night's meeting. Smith, who maintains a neutral position on the subject, cautioned against rushing into a decision on a county fair. "After all," he said, "we haven't had a fair for 43 years, and it's not going to hurt anyone if we take a few months to make up our

[Continued on Page 8]

Grain Outlook Called Cloudy

Grain supplies are expected to be tight until the fall of 1975, Richard Herder told the PennAg Industries Association annual meeting Thursday night at Lancaster's Sheraton-Conestoga. Herder is director of economic research for Central Soya, and flew in to the meeting from the firm's home office in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Before the meeting, Herder talked about the specific implications of a tight grain market on area livestock feeders. "It looks like it might be more profitable to sell corn this year rather than put it into cattle and hogs," he said. "We've been saying that dairy right now is the most profitable sector of the livestock industry, but even that's changed in the past two months."

Herder pointed out that a grain deficit area like Lancaster County isn't too

[Continued on Page 25]

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-4
Sale Register	39
Farmers Almanac	6
Classified Ads	41
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	26
Home on the Range	29
Organic Living	18
Farm Youth Calendar	10
Farm Women Calendar	30
Chester County DHIA	12
Spring National Pull	14
Fair Schedule	16
Thoughts in Passing	37

Avid Hiker Wins Conservation Award

Mike Hartman RD1, Narvon, is an avid outdoors man interested in hiking and backpacking. Mike's concern for wildlife preservation and conserving nature contributed to his recently being named Pennsylvania's Youth Conservationist of the Year by the Pa. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mike, who will be a junior at Garden Spot High School, also won the Pa. Game Commission's Conservation Award for 1974 and received $50.

For his outstanding efforts and projects in conservation, Mike will be traveling to the State Youth Conservation Camp July 14-27 at Penn State's recreational site, Stone Valley. The camp is sponsored by numerous state organizations.

Mike, along with numerous other students at Garden Spot is enrolled in the Environmental Agriculture program headed by Phil Ogline.

Ogline explained the purpose of the environmental program and the activities it incorporates.

"The Environmental Program is a part of the Vo-Ag Department and is basically a program designed to prepare students for specialized roles in environmental activities following graduation."

The students would be prepared to help with the Fish and Game Commission, the conservation department and in recreation and park activities, Ogline explained.

So far the program has been a success drawing a large number of rural non-farm and urban students.

Although the students do have work inside the classroom, they also do outside projects that are very much a part of the learning. Ogline explained that the motto they adopted for the program has been "learn to do and do to learn".

The outside projects reflect the interest of the students and can range from building wildlife feeders to collecting samples of soil and recording the temperature.

It is in this project area where Mike has done outstanding work. His main project has been raising pheasants and quail from eggs in an incubator to fully grown birds used for stocking game preserves.

Since the pheasants are protected animals the Game

[Continued on Page 38]

Lancaster Farming Photo

Mike Hartman, Conservationist of the Year, describes his seedling project to Phil Ogline, instructor of Environmental Agriculture at Garden Spot High School.

FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

HOGS AND PIGS ON FARMS: SOME SURPRISES

The number of hogs and pigs on U.S. farms on June 1 estimated at 59.4 million. That's down 1 pct. from a year earlier, 2 pct. below the June 1, 1972 total -- and the lowest for the date since 1969.

Those kept for breeding purposes, at 8.9 million, down 2 pct. from a year ago -- and the lowest June 1

[Continued on Page 11]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	889	132	804	173
Last Monday	567	113	729	167
Last Year	1232	107	674	135
Monday's Auction	769	121	841	133
Last Mon. Auction	556	98	742	176

CATTLE: Comapred to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, choice and Prime steady to 50 lower, closing mostly steady, Standard and Good steady to 50 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks 25 to mostly 50 lower; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lb. 39.35-40.60, one lot 1420 lb. 37.65 Choice 950-1325 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.00-40.00, few mainly yield grade 2 40.00-40.60, one lot 40.85; Choice 1175-1350 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.85-38.00, load Choice 1510-1535 lb. mostly yield grade 5 33.60-33.85; Good 34.75-37.85; Standard 33.35-35.00, one lot 975 lb. 32.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. 35.50-36.85, few Good 33.00-34.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.75-33.50, few 33.60-34.25; Cutter 29.75-32.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.50-38.00, few 38.50-39.10; Good 33.50-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 35.50-39.00, few 39.00-40.25, seven head 40.75-44.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 33.75-35.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 75.00-81.00; Choice 65.00-72.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 45.00-55.00; Utility 85-100 lb. 30.00-38.00, few 40.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 80-100 lb. 42.00-45.00; Good 65-85 lb. 35.50-42.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 25

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1215	574	15
Last Tuesday	750	417	39
Last Year	1276	670	70

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday Choice and Prime slaughter steers mostly 1.00 lower; Standard and Good fully steady; cows 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bullocks steady; bulls steady to 1.00 higher, with yield grade 2 fully 1.00 instances 1.50 higher. Supply included 18 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 38.50-40.50, couple lots 1340-1355 lb. mostly yield grade 4 36.60-37.85; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.00-40.50, several mainly yield grade 2 40.50-41.00, few 41.25-42.00; high Good and low Choice 950-1300 37.50-38.50; Good 34.00-37.00, load 1300-1525 lb. Holsteins 33.50-35.00; Standard 33.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-930 lb., 35.50-37.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.00-33.00, few 33.00-33.60; Cutter 30.00-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 28.25-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 36.00-38.85, couple 39.00-39.85; Good 32.25-35.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.75-39.75, five head 42.00-45.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 33.50-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 70.00-73.00; Choice 62.00-68.00; Good 52.00-61.00; Standard 42.00-52.00; Utility 80-95 lb. 32.00-36.50, couple lots 100-115 lb. 38.10-40.00, few 55-75 lb. 25.00-27.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-115 lb. Holstein heifers 38.50-40.00, one lot 120 lb. 45.50; bulk 100-115 lb. bull calves 57.00-61.00, one lot 120-125 lb. 48.50.

SHEEP: No market test.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, June 25, 1974

Cattle 272

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice $1.75 higher. Slaughter cows 50c to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks grading Good 75c to $1.75 higher. Slaughter bulls $1.50 to $2 higher. Choice 970-1270 lbs. slaughter steers 38.85-40.75, Good 35.50-38.50, Standard 34.75-35.75. Few Utility slaughter heifers 33.00-33.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.85-33.00, couple to 33.60, Cutters 30.50-32.10, Canners 28.75-30.25, Shells down to 26.50. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.60-39.60, Good 37.00-39.00, individual at 41.75, Standard 35.50-37.50. Yield Grade 1-2 1275-1675 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.10-40.10.

Calves 191

Supply included 40 percent farm calves. Few Choice vealers 58.00-60.50, Good 54.50-56.50, few Standard 50.00-54.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-48.00, 70-85 lbs. 36.00-39.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-130 lbs. 43.00-65.00; few holstein heifers 85-125 lbs. 39.50-49.00.

Sheep 37

Few Choice 75-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.50-45.50, Good 60-75 lbs. 43.00-43.50. Slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	887	62	462	100
Last Wednesday	1124	46	699	44
Last Year	1031	71	294	36
Wednesday Auction	913	64	597	142
Last Wed. Auction	1145	91	723	35

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers fully 50 higher, instance 1.00 higher; Cows steady to strong; Bullocks mostly 50 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 40.10-41.10, few 41.10-41.60; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.00-40.50, yield grade 2 40.50-40.85; high Good and low Choice 37.60-38.35; Good 34.75-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. 36.00-38.00; Good 33.50-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-33.50, few 33.50-34.25; Cutter 30.00-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-30.00.

Bullocks: Choice 950-1250 lb. 36.25-38.75, couple 39.35-40.50; Good 33.00-36.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 36.50-39.50, several 40.00-41.35; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 33.50-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-73.50, couple 74.00-75.50; Choice 62.00-68.00; Good 50.00-58.00; Standard 40.00-48.00; Utility 80-100 lb. 35.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-90 lb. 41.50-46.50, one lot 107 lb. 40.00; Good 65-90 lb. 33.50-40.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 24, 1974

Reported receipts of 606 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market stronger than last week.

Load of Ohio riding horses 160-395.

Load of Iowa riding horses 140-390.

Load of Iowa riding horses 160-420.

Load of Kansas riding horses 165-275.

Load of Kentucky riding horses 190-300.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 180-335.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 245-425.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 180-335.

Local work horses 320-500, mules 205-280, driving horses 165-335, riding horses 140-225, better horses 240-410.

Lightweight killers 14-18, heavyweight killers 20-23.

Mare ponies 25-60, colts 10-18, geldings 25-55, larger ponies 75-160.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 27

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1280	368	9
Last Thursday	1377	369	26
Last Year	1386	423	43

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 2.50 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher, most advance on Canner and Cutter; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 40.50-42.10; Choice 950-1350 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.00-41.50, several mainly yield grade 2 41.75-43.35; high Good and low Choice 1100-1350 lb. 37.10-39.00; Good 35.50-38.50; Standard 34.50-36.60, one lot 975 lb. 33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-925 lb. 36.75-39.00; Good 36.00-36.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 33.00-34.50, few 34.50-35.50; Cutter 30.50-33.75; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 37.00-39.50, few 40.50-42.50; Good 35.00-37.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.50-40.00, several 40.50-43.75; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 34.35-37.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 3.00-5.00 lower, although Utility mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-65.00; Good 52.00-60.00; Standard 45.00-50.00; Utility 70-105 lb. 35.00-40.00, few 40.00-42.00.

SHEEP: One lot Good 48 lb. 42.00.

LAST YEAR 33 MILLION PEOPLE IN 36 FOREIGN COUNTRIES WERE HELPED BY **CARE** FOOD, SELF-HELP, HEALTH AND EMERGENCY PROGRAMS. CONTRIBUTIONS FROM AMERICANS MADE THIS AID POSSIBLE.

Composite Report

Friday, June 28

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4600	1200
Last Week	4233	961
Last Year	5270	1093

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, Cows 1.00-1.50 higher, most advance on Canner and Cutter. Bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher, Bulls 1.00-1.50 higher. Supply included 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent bulls and 15 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 40.00-42.10; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 28.00-41.50, few yield grade 2 at the clse 41.50-43.35l High Good and low Choice 37.00-39.00; Good 34.55-38.50; Standard 33.00-36.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1050 lbs. 36.00-39.00, couple 39.00-39.85; Good 32.25-36.75.

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter 32.00-34.50, few at the close 34.50-35.50; Cutter 30.50-33.50; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lbs. 36.50-39.50, few 40.0042.50; Good 33.00-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lbs. 36.60-40.00, several 40.00-43.75, couple 43-75-45.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lbs. 33.50-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; instances 3.00 lower on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-73.00, few early part of week 74.00-81.00; Choice 60.00-68.00; Good 50.00-60.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 80-110 lbs. 30.00-40.00, few 40.00-42.00, couple lots 55-75 lbs. 25.00-27.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Bulk 80-115 lbs. holstein heifers 38.50-40.00, 1 lot 120 lbs. 45.50; bulk 100-115 lbs. bull calves 57.00-61.00, 1 lot 120-125 lbs. 48.50.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Friday, June 21

25 loads of hay including Alfalfa, 2 loads 43.00 and 44.00; Timothy, few loads 36.00-49.00; Mixed hay 35.00-61.00, one load 80.00; Clover, one load 42.50; Straw, 7 loads 36.50-53.00; Corn, 13 loads 83.00-88.00; Barley, one load $2.10 per bushel; Shaving, one load $7.00 per ton.

New Holland

Monday, June 24

26 loads of Hay and 9 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa, 2 loads 42.00 and 45.00; Timothy 36.00-50.00; Mixed hay 30.00-53.00; Straw 36.00-43.50; Clover, 3 loads 31.00-44.50; Corn, 8 loads 82.50-90.50.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 26

18 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 49.50; Mixed Hay 26 and 45; Timothy Hay 38 and 49; Straw 39, 44, and 46; Corn 81 and 85.

Little Cars

There's only one trouble with all the little cars now on the market—when you want to cross the street now, you have to look left, right and down!

Regional

Monday, June 24

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

New crop hay steady, old crop hay steady on few sales, straw steady to weak.

Alfalfa, new crop	30.00-40.00
Alfalfa, old crop	50.00-60.00
Mixed hay, new crop	25.00-36.00
Mixed hay, old crop	30.00-35.00
Timothy hay, new crop	25.00-30.00
Timothy hay, old crop	25.00-30.00
Straw	28.00-32.00
Mulch	12.00-22.00

NOTICE

New Holland Sales Stables will conduct their sale of Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal as usual Thursday, July 4th.

COMPLETE LIVESTOCK BUYING SERVICE
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LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER
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Office Phone (717) 872-5491
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Phone: (717) 653-5728

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1 30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!
New Holland makes the difference in auctions!
MONDAY 9:00 A.M. — Fat Hogs
2:30 P.M. — Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 24

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 1.50-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 35.25-35.50; US 1-3 195-245 lb. 34.50-35.10; US 2-3 240-270 lb. 33.75-34.50.

Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts; Fully $4 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 37.00-37.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 36.00-37.00, No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 33.50-35.00, No. 2-4 140-180 lbs. 27.00-34.00.

SOWS

US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 21.00-22.50. Boars 19.50-21.00, light weights 24.00-30.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 22
HOGS 808

Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts $5 to $7 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.00-35.60, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 34.00-34.85, No. 2-3 240-260 32.75-34.00, No. 2-4 145-175 lbs. 24.00-28.50, lot 182 lbs. 31.35.

SOWS

US No. 1-3 335-440 lbs. 19.00-22.50. Boars: Few to 20.00, few light weights 25.50-30.75.

Wednesday, June 26
HOGS 650

Compared with last

Leb. Valley Auction

Friday, June 21
HOGS 588

Barrows & Gilts $3 to $3.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 35.60-35.75, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 35.35-35.60, No. 2-3 200-245 lbs. 34.35-35.25. US No. 1-3 300-475 lbs. sows 21.00-22.00, No. 2-3 300-550 lbs. 20.00-21.00. Boars 17.00-22.00.

FEEDER PIGS 44

US No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. feeder pigs 21.50-24.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 26

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 2.00-3.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Couple lots US 1 210-215 lb. 38.50-39.10; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 37.50-37.85; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 37.00-37.50; US 3-4 235-260 lb. 35.60-36.60.

SOWS: 13 per cent US 1-3 300-570 lb. 21.75-22.75.

BOARS: 9 per cent, Mainly 20.00-20.75.

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 24
HOGS 1006

Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts $5 to $6 higher. US No. 1-2 200-300 lbs. 34.50-36.00, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 33.75-34.50, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 33.00-34.00, No. 2-4 180-200 lbs. 33.00-34.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 21.00-23.00. Boars, light weights 200-250 lbs. 26.00-29.00, heavy weights 300-600 lbs. 20.00-21.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 2500. Barrows and Gilts uneven, mostly 5.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 40.50-41.00, about 50 hd. 41.50; US 1-3 200-250 40.00-40.75; US 2-3 230-250 39.00-40.00; 250-260 38.00-39.00; 260-280 36.00-38.00; US 3-4 280-325 35.00-36.00; Few US 3-4 350 lb. 28.50.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 3500. Barrows and Gilts 3.50-5.00 higher, prices fully $15.00 above 11 days ago.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 40.50-41.00; US 1-3 200-240 40.00-40.50.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500. Barrows and gilts extremely active, opening sales 2.75-3.75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 39.50-40.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	489,000	1,036,000	109,000
Last Week	463,000	1,050,000	118,000
Last Year	462,000	1,048,000	125,000

WE HAVE THE BUYERS
WE NEED THE PIGS

2nd Feeder Pig Sale - Tuesday, July 2nd
at 1 P.M. At Lancaster Stock Yards

All pigs must be tagged. Consignors can save 25 cents per pig expense if tagged on the farm. Tags may be obtained at the office of J. M. Hoober, Inc. All feeder pigs must be consigned to a commission firm.

J. M. HOOBER, INC.

We solicit your consignments. We are equipped to handle your pigs.
For further information call J. M. Hoober, Inc.
Phone (717) 397-6191, 569-2084, 626-5659.

Serving You Since 1895

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ON JULY 2, BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.,

THE SECOND FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE LANCASTER STOCKYARDS.

All pigs consigned to the sale must arrive that day between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M., at which time they will be state inspected for health, state graded and sorted and then weighed and penned. Trucks bringing pigs from out of the state must be disinfected and all pigs bought at the sale must be loaded out not later than midnight, July 2.

Since all pigs must be tagged it is suggested that the consignors tag their pigs at the farm, thereby saving 25 cents per pig expense. Tags for this purpose can be picked up at Dunlap's office.

We respectfully solicit your consignments which will be handled by a staff of experienced and well qualified personnel. For further information call (717) 397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 27

Compared with Wednesday: Steer and Heifer beef weak to 50 cents lower. Veal, calf, and lamb weak, listed pork cuts steady.

STEER BEEF

Prime 600-900 pounds 66.00-67.00.

Choice 600-700 pounds 65.00-66.00; 700-800 pounds 64.00-65.50; 800-900 pounds 63.00-64.00.

Good 500-800 pounds 60.50-62.50.

HEIFER BEEF

Choice 500-700 pounds 63.00-64.50.

CALF (SKIN OFF)

Choice 150-350 pounds 80.00-86.00.

Good 150-350 69.00-76.00.

Standard 150-350 65.00-70.00.

VEAL (SKIN OFF)

Choice 90-150 pounds 102.00-106.00.

Good 60-90 92.00-97.00.

Standard 60-120 78.00-82.00.

SPRING LAMB

Choice and Prime 30-55 pounds 92.00-94.00; 55-65 93.00-95.00.

CHOICE BEEF CUTS

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 82.00-84.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 pounds 50.00-53.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 pounds 87.00-90.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 pounds 112.00-115.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 pounds 76.00-77.00; Full Plates 28.00-29.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 pounds 81.00-82.00.

PORKS CUTS (FRESH)

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 77.00-79.00; 14-17 76.00-79.00.

Picnics (regular) 4-8 42.00-44.00; Boston Butts 4-8 pounds 51.00-54.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 75.00-78.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 pounds 58.50-60.50; 17-20 pounds 58.50-60.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		36.57		40.20
August	41.57	34.57		42.55
September				48.25
October	41.35	34.12		48.25
November			4.90	52.45
December	41.07	36.22		52.60
January			5.35	
February	40.55	38.10		
March		37.75	5.98	
April	39.85		6.35	
May			7.28	
June	40.35	39.75		
July		40.00		

Trend — Cattle are Very Strong, Hogs are Very Strong, Potatoes are Weaker, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 28)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.94¼	4.31	5.70½	107.00
August			5.71½	
September	2.87¾	4.34	5.76	112.50
October				
November			5.71¼	
December	2.75¾	4.44		124.40
January 1975			5.76	
March	2.81¾	4.46	5.82½	130.00
May	2.85¼	4.46	5.85	133.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 27

CATTLE: Receipts this week 4700, compared to last week 3300, and to a year ago 4400.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly 1.00 higher. Cows 1.00-2.00, instances 2.50 higher. Bulls steady to strong. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Choice and Prime 1265 pounds 3-4, 40.75. Choice 900-1300 2-4, 39.00-40.00; load 40.50. Choice and Prime 1275-1350 3-5, 38.50-39.50; 1410-1560 4-5, 35.50-37.00, mostly 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 37.00-39.00. Good 35.00-37.00. Standard and good Holsteins 31.50-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4, 37.50-39.00; load 39.50. Choice and Prime 900-1150 3-4, 37.00-38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1150 35.00-37.50. Good 34.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 26.00-29.00. High Dressing Utility 29.50-30.00; Few 30.50. Cutter 24.50-27.50. Canner 21.00-24.50.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1900 pounds 32.00-36.00; few 1, 37.00-38.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, June 26, 1974

Reported receipts of 184 cows, 12 heifers, and 3 bulls.

Market steady with last week.

1 load of Virginia cows, springers 455-715.

1 load Luzerne County cows, fresh 505-575, springers 550-665.

1 load Susquehanna County cows, fresh 770-910, springers 660-1025.

1 load Franklin County cows, fresh 705-900, springers 680-890.

1 load New York State cows, springers 550-800.

1 load New York State cows, fresh 450-765, springers 465-880.

Herd Dispersal of 24 head from Berks County in all stages of production 280-600.

Herd dispersal of 23 head from Virginia in all stages of production 370-505.

Locally consigned cows 385-890.

Locally consigned bred heifers 305-500, springing heifers 385-890.

Locally consigned bulls 165-250.

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, June 24 to Friday, June 28

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	49	49	50	50
Large	45	45	45	45½	45½
Mediums	34	34	34	35	35
Pullets	27	27	27	28	28
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	46	46	46	46	47
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off-Grade					
Large	39	39	39	39	39
Checks	25	25	25	25	25

Tone — Steadier.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	38	38
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	28	29
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	24	22
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	33	32
Checks	48 lbs.	28	27

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 27

Cattle and calves compared with last week's close: Closing prices average -good to prime slaughter steers mostly 1.00 higher than late last week, instances 1.25-1.50 higher with much of advance on 1200-1300 pounds standard and low-good mainly Holsteins 1.50-2.00 higher. Heifers 75-1.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady.

Four day receipts 18,600 as compared 13,800 previous week and 20,000 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately to percent, heifers 37 percent a predominance of good to average-choice with limited volume high-choice and prime before midweek. Cows 11 percent.

STEERS: Clsing at week's high time, load and part load Choice and Prime 1070-1103 pounds predominantly 40.50-41.00, several loads same grade 1064-1281 3-4 39.75-40.00. Choice 1000-1200 2-4 closed 38.25-39.75, Choice 1200-1300 3-4 38.00-39.00, few loads Choice and Prime 1250-1350 3-5 37.00-38.50, load Choice 1539 4-5 31.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 pounds 37.75-38.50. Good 31.50-37.50, 2-3 1150-1350 Holsteins 31.50-32.50; Standard and low-good 30.00-31.50.

HEIFERS: At midweek high time, several loads Choice and Prime 935-1038 pounds 3-4 39.00-39.25. Choice 850-1025 2-4 closed 37.75-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 36.50-37.50. Good 31.50-36.50. Small lots Standard and Low-Good 30.00-31.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 27.00-28.50, few Utility dairybreds 29.00. Canner and Cutter 23.50-27.00, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 27.25-27.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 pounds 32.50-35.00, few yield grade 1 35.50-36.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 27, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	74.00	80.00
Shelled Corn	3.10	3.29
Oats, Local	1.64	1.77
Oats, Western	1.84	2.09
Barley	1.97	2.09
Wheat	3.90	4.08
Soybeans	5.55	5.85

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 26

Market steady. Values generally unchanged. Underlying sentiment improved. Supplies adequate to ample for current buying interest.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 52-58, mostly 52-54; Grade A Medium 41-48, mostly 41-43.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 27

Receceipts 11,000
Same Day Last Week 5,360

Feeder Cattle and calves mostly 50 cents to 1.00 higher, some 1.50 higher compared to Wednesday: FEEDER STEERS: Choice and Prime 387-442 pound 42.50-46.00; 509-561 41.20-42.00, shipment 137 head 509 at 45.10; Choice 380-500 38.50-44.50; 500-600 36.50-39.75; 600-700 34.25-37.50, small lot 628 at 38.40; 700-800 33.50-36.80; 800-946 33.75-35.50, part load 812 at 35.90; Mixed Good and Choice 325-500 35.00-38.25; 500-700 pound 31.00-35.00; few 700-750 32.00-33.75; Good 700-975 Holstein Steers 25.40-28.60.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 394-437 pound 38.00-39.60; Choice 400-500 34.75-38.00; 500-600 33.25-35.30; 600-685 33.25-34.70; part load 728 at 35.00; Mixed Good and Choice 325-500 31.25-35.50; 500-685 31.00-32.50; Few Good 540-675 28.00-28.75.

For the week: Feeder cattle and calves 2.00-3.00 higher, instances 400-5.00 higher: cows in broad demand 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Salable receipts near 16,800 head compared to 9,360 last week and 20,894 the comparable week a year ago. Cows 11 percent cattle receipts: feeders 88 percent of total.

Fogelsville

Sale of June 25, 1974

No market report available at press time.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, June 26

Ready to cook movement improving for current shipments as buyers attempt to increase inventories for advance needs prior to the holiday. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy at most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices generally unchanged to 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest good with early trading noted ranging 37-37½ cents on plant grade. Live supplies adequate though weights irregular. Undertone very firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A, none; Plant Grade 37-37½.

Pa. Broiler Placements Rise 15 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 22, 1974 were 1,330,000. The placements were 15 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 6 percent below a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,952,000 - 6 percent above the previous week and 12 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9 percent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 1,000 compared with 1,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 275,000 during the past 10 weeks, 2 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 60,544,000 - 2 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 1 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 67,446,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and about the same as a year earlier.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 25, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	54-62	50-58	39-47	24-33
Mostly	54-57	50-53	39-42	24-27
NEW HAMP	52-59	48-55	37-44	22-29
Mostly	54-55	50-51	39-40	24-25
R. I.	58-59	54-55	43-44	28-29
Mostly				
VERMONT	56-65	52-63	41-55	
Mostly	56-58	52-55	41-47	
MAINE	56-58	52-54	41-43	26-28
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multipledrop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range: US Grade A, 35-36; Plant Grade, 34-35; Premium US Grade A, 39; Premium Plant Grade, 37.

Weighted Average: US Grade A, 35.88; Plant Grade, 34.96; Premium US Grade A, 39.00; Premium Plant Grade, 37.00.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, June 26

Prices steady on light type hens. Demand fair for barely adequate offerings as most plants continue part-time operation. Offerings of heavy type irregular but ample for a slow demand.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pa.; mostly 5-6 in N.J.; heavy type hens TFEWR.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 26

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand fair. Offerings of Extra Large adequate and more readily available than in past weeks. Large fully adequate. Mediums irregularly distributed but adequate. Undertone unsettled.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door: A Extra Large 50-51½; A Large 49-50½; A Medium 36½-38.

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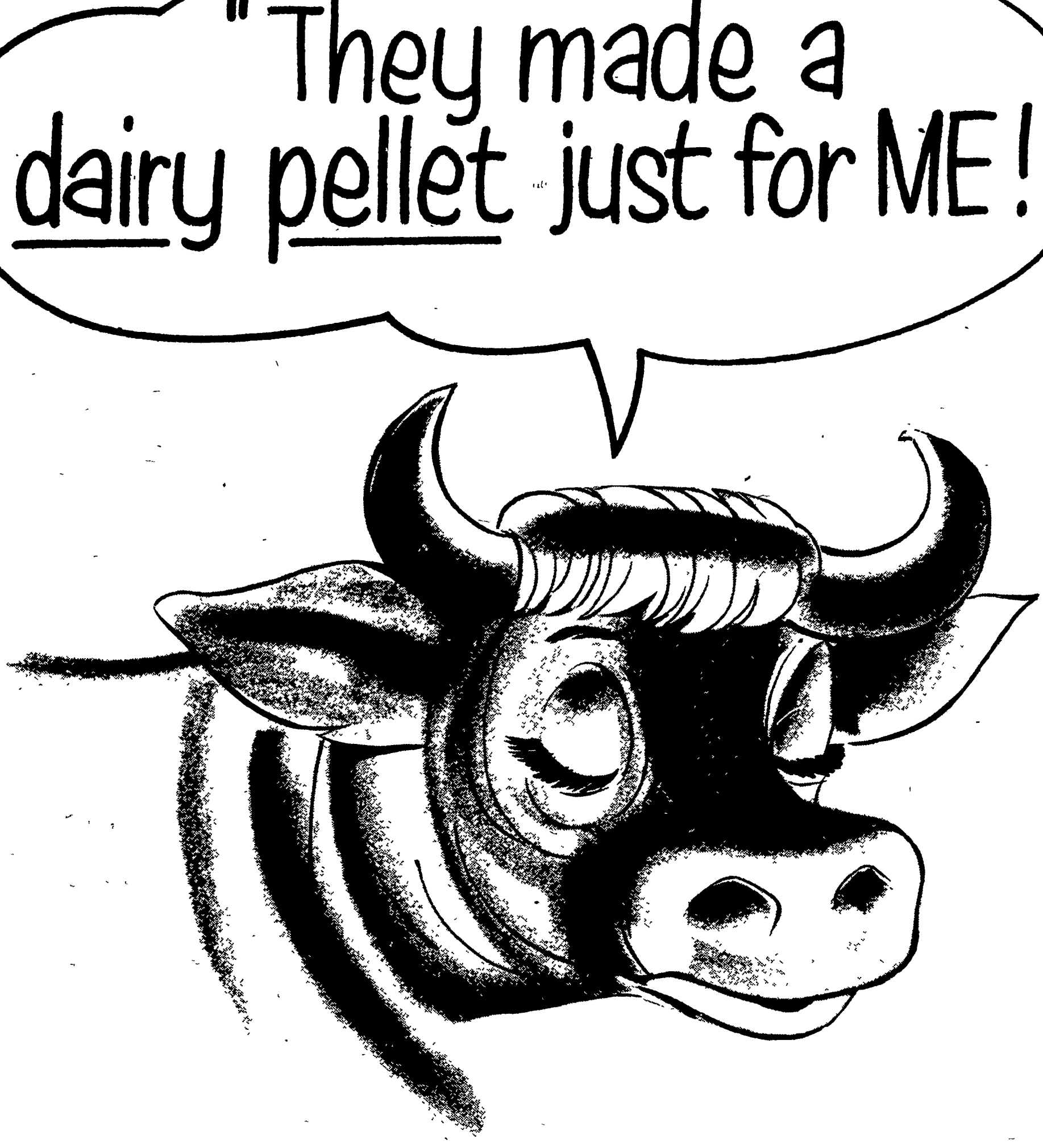

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 1 - 7, 1974

Warm and hazy makes one lazy.

Beware of lightning this week . . . Cap'n Kidd deported July 6, 1699 . . . Full Buck Moon, July 4 . . . The year's half gone . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 15 minutes . . . Frogs are adults now and pursue romance . . . Salvation Army founded by William Booth, July 5, 1865 . . . Maiden voyage of SS United States, July 3, 1952 . . . Lee lost Gettysburg, July 3, 1863 . . . Pacific cable arrived Honolulu, July 3, 1903 . . . Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a gun like a jury? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What is the origin of the word doughnut? I have heard they were first made with a hole so a captain could hang them on the spokes of his vessel. D. E., Nashua, N.H.

Wrong. The original doughnut was called "dough-knot" because women rolled the dough into a slender, rope-like length and twisted the ends together to form a ring.

Home Hints: A cup mounted upright near the kitchen sink is handy for holding rings or bracelets while you're preparing food or washing dishes . . . *Riddle answer:* It goes off when discharged.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain and very warm most of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and hot to start, then rain and cooler to end of week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and hot at first, then rain; clearing at week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Coastal rain to start, then showers inland, some clearing and hot latter part.

Florida: Rain at first, then partly cloudy in north and central; rain all week in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Most of week sunny and warm; early week showers in Montreal and heavy rain midweek in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins hot with rain in east and clouds in west; end of week hot with continuing rain in east.

Deep South: Rain and cool all week; rain heavy along Gulf at midweek.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week hot and muggy; some rain at midweek.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain for first part of week; end of week partly sunny and hot.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start, then hot and sunny at week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly sunny, then rain, heavy at times, to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Early week fair and hot; end of week rainy in north and east.

Southwest Desert: Most of week clear with highs in upper 100s; partly cloudy on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Drizzly in north and light rain in south for most of week; partial clearing and warm on weekend.

California: Cloudy all week in south; clear to start in north, then cloudy and showery.

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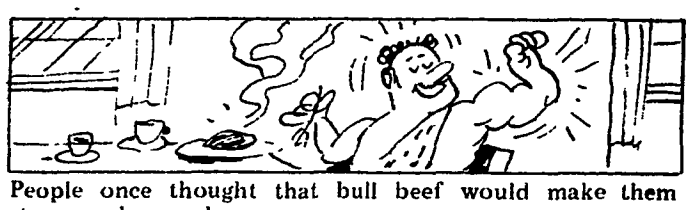

People once thought that bull beef would make them strong and muscular.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending June 21, 1974

CATTLE 6274: Compared with 6536 head last week, and 7201 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $2.75 higher. Slaughter cows mostly 50 cents to $1.25 higher. Slaughter bullocks 50 cents to $2 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to $2 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 38.10-41.10, Choice 37.00-40.75, Good 35.00-39.25, Standard 32.00-36.00, Utility 31.00-34.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 34.75-38.10, Good 32.00-34.50, Standard 31.50-33.00. Utility 30.75-32.75.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.00-32.35, Cutters 27.50-31.00, Canners 25.50-29.50, Shells down to 22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 36.00-38.75, Good 33.00-37.10, Standard 32.50-35.35, Utility 29.00-32.85.

BULLS: 1-2 1100-2000 pounds 32.75-39.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-750 pounds feeder steers 35.00-46.50, Medium 300-750 33.00-39.50; Medium & Good 300-600 feeder heifers 33.50-41.00.

CALVES 2932: Compared with 3003 head last week, and 3647 head a year ago. Vealers uneven, $1 to $2 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 72.00-80.50, Choice 55.00-71.00, Good 52.00-63.00, Standard 47.00-55.00, Utility 90-125 pounds 39.00-51.00, 70-85 35.00-44.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 45.00-62.00; Holstein heifers 90-120 43.00-57.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 47.00-67.00.

HOGS 7365: Compared with 6879 head last week, and 6812 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $4.75 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: 1-2 210-230 pounds barrows & gilts 29.00-32.35 1-3 200-240 27.75-31.85, 2-3 185-260 26.10-30.50, 2-4 240-300 24.90-30.00, 2-4 120-185 21.00-26.10.

SOWS: 1-3 300-550 17.75-23.35, 2-3 300-700 15.00-20.00. Boars 15.50-20.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1317: Compared with 1126 head last week, and 1191 head a year ago. 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 10.00-20.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 12.50-24.00, 1-3 60-85 16.00-25.00, per head.

SHEEP 1156: Compared with 868 head last week, and 1006 head a year ago. Spring slaugher lambs about steady. Choice 40-100 pounds spring slaughter lambs 42.00-50.00, Good 50-90 35.00-42.00, Utility 50-75 28.00-34.50. Slaughter ewes 8.00-18.00.

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Penna.
June 26, 1974

CATTLE 272: Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady, spots 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows mostly 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Choice slaughter steers 38.00-40.00, few 40.85-42.25, Good 36.00-39.60, Standard 34.60-36.25, Utility 33.00-35.00. Choice slaughter heifers, individuals 37.00-37.75, Good, individual's 34.50 and 35.35, few Utility 32.00-33.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.25-33.75, individual at 34.35, Cutters 29.85-31.50, Canners 28.35-30.00. Choice slaughter bullocks, individual's 38.10 and 40.60, Good 35.50-38.85, Standard 35.60-38.00, few Utility 32.85-34.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1-2 1145-1740 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-38.75. Few Good and Choice 320-460 lbs. feeder steers 43.25-49.25, few Medium and Good 435-825 lbs. 37.75-39.50. Good and Choice 335-460 lbs. feeder bulls 40.75-42.75, Good and Choice 450-900 lbs. 33.25-37.50.

CALVES 128: Prime vealer, heavy weight, individual at 50.00, one Choice at 56.00, few Good 55.00-60.00, few Standard 50.00-56.00, Utility 95-120 lbs. 40.00-47.00, 70-95 lbs. 30.00-38.00. Farm calves: Were active. Holstein bulls 80-145 lbs. 41.00-67.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 lbs. 40.00-53.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 85-110 lbs. 48.00-62.00.

HOGS 229: Barrows and Gilts $3.50 to $4.50 higher. Few US No. 1-2 225-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 37.75, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 36.85-37.75, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 36.00-37.10, few No. 2-4 200-285 lbs. 33.00-35.85. US No. 1-2 235-350 lbs. sows 25.00-28.75, No. 1-3 250-490 lbs. 21.00-23.50. Few Boars 19.50-24.00.

FEEDER PIGS 163: US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 13.50-19.50 per head, No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. 19.00-25.00, few Utility 15-25 lbs. 6.50-9.50 per head.

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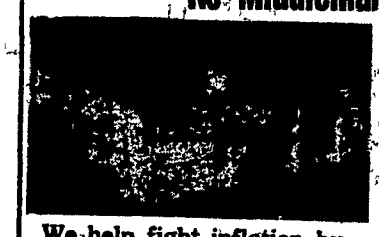

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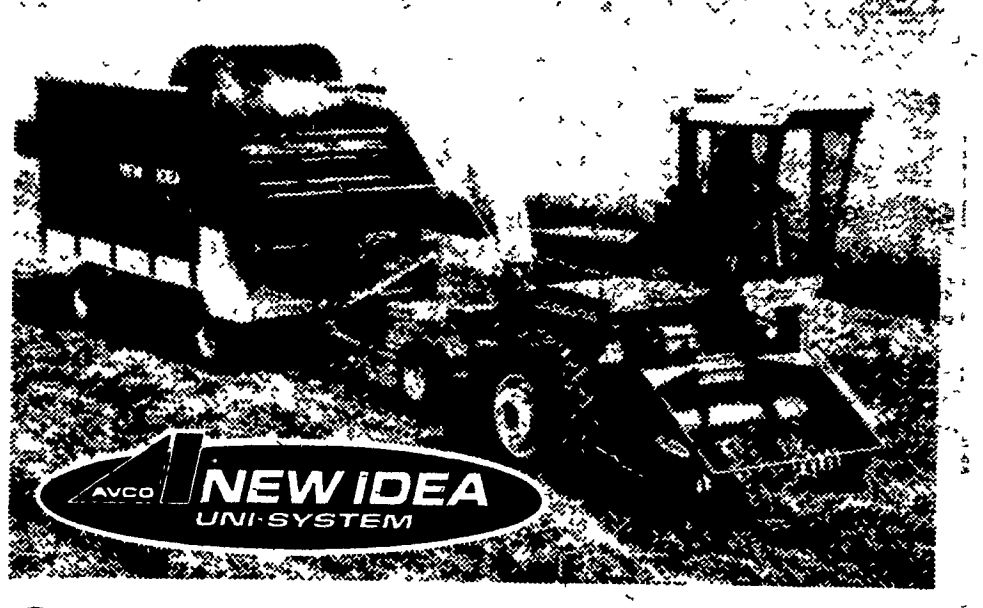

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Under the "Canadian Olympic Coin Program," specially-minted silver coins are being sold worldwide and will generate about 80 per cent of the funds necessary to pay Canada's Olympic bill. The remainder will come from special stamp issues and a national lottery.

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The first of seven series of coins to be issued over the next two years has already sold out in Canada and Japan, and is expected to do the same in the U.S. In addition to being minted in limited quantities, the coins are restricted in available quantity in each geographic region. Canada will receive about 40 per cent of each series; the U.S. will get about 25 per cent as will Europe and 10 per cent is earmarked for the Far East.

Each series consists of four coins (two with a $5 face value and two with a $10 face value) each with a unique design, but related to the theme of the series.

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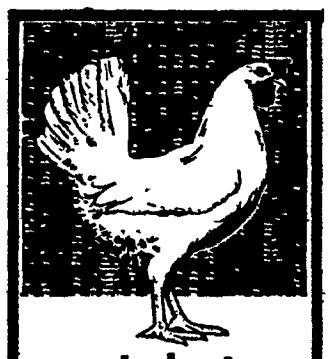

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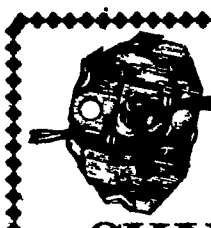

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Pessimism Prevails

(Continued from Page 1)

minds about whether or not we want to start one again."

Three men with experience in other fairs also addressed the group. They were: Wayne Kelley, Penn State farm management specialist; Lee. Henney, administer of the Pennsylvania State Fair Fund; and Stanley Musselman, agricultural loan officer for Lancaster's National Central Bank.

All three speakers described the job of starting a fair as a long, hard job. Kelley said it would take at least five years for a fair to go from an idea to a finished reality.

Henney, whose office distributes funds to most fairs in the state, said any new fair would get no financial aid until the fourth year of its existence. The state has a three-year probationary period before a fair becomes eligible for reimbursement of premium money.

"Fairs are big business," Henney told the group. "But I'm interested in agriculture and agri-business. I'm not interested in midways or big name entertainment. They may bring in money, but I don't care if you have them or not.

In response to questions from the audience, Henney said that the state would not pay more than $33,600 to any one fair in premium money. The state reimburses fairs for half the total premiums, but otherwise makes no contributions except to the state-subsidized Pennsylvania Farm Show held each January in Harrisburg. Henney also said that all premium money comes from a percentage of bets placed at harness racing tracks throughout the Commonwealth.

Last year, Henney's office disbursed some $1.5 million to 105 Pennsylvania fairs. Of that money, $45,600 came to Lancaster County. The Ephrata Fair led with some $10,500 in state premium money, followed by Solanco with $9600, West Lampeter with $9000, Manheim with $8700 and New Holland with $7800.

In response to another question, Henney told the group that community fair funds would not be at all endangered if a county fair were started. "We have a limit on the amount of money that can go to one fair, $33,600, but no limit on the amount that can go to a particular county. You could have all five fairs you have plus a county fair and none of the community fairs would suffer."

Wayne Kelley told the group that there weren't nearly enough people at the meeting to even begin working on a county fair. "It takes a minimum of 250 dedicated people to get a fair off the ground," he said.

The banker in the group, Stanley Musselman, painted a grim picture of the financial outlook. "I don't know what it would cost to get a fair started," he said. "I've heard a million dollars, I've heard two million and even three million. To get that kind of money you'd need a definite plan, solid income projections and some pretty hefty backers."

One method Musselman suggested for raising funds was to sell $10,000 bonds which would be non-interest bearing, non-negotiable and non-transferable. "In effect," he said, "you'd be giving the people who bought the bonds a piece of paper to frame. It's like a donation, but maybe a little easier to get because you're not actually asking for a donation."

Representatives of four of the community fairs represented expressed the feeling that they wouldn't oppose a county fair as long as it didn't interfere with the existence of their own organizations.

The exception was the Manheim Community Fair, represented at the meeting by Mark Nestleroth, who heads up the group. "We're a county of unique interest," Nestleroth told the group. "We're the garden spot of the world. With the right kind of advertising and publicity, we could put on a show for our agriculture that would draw the people who need to know more about the importance of farming."

Kenn Rutt, president of the Solanco fair board, responded by saying that the community fairs have been getting excellent newspaper coverage, and added that he felt a lot of the participants in local fairs wouldn't bother going to a county fair.

One of the most vocal detractors of a county fair was Dr. Louis Williams, a New Holland dentist who heads up that town's fair committee. "I'm not opposed to a county fair," he said, "but I hate to see us work five years for something, only to see it break down after the first year of operation."

Williams also said that he feared a county fair would have less participation than is now the case with the five community fairs.

Nestleroth disagreed, saying that with a county fair there would be more exhibits to show more farm products. He added that he felt a county fair would be in the best interests of the county's farm community.

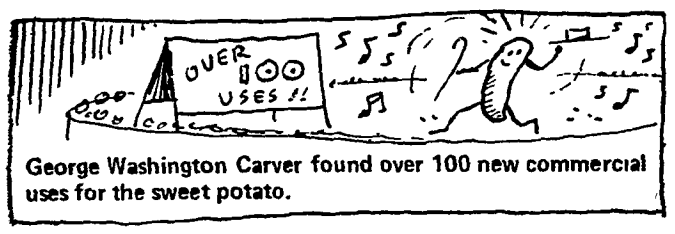
While there were many at the meeting who doubted the need and the workability of a county fair, there seemed to be little outright opposition. There was general agreement, though, that a county fair, if it comes about, should consist of educational agriculture and home economics exhibits and contests. Midways, gambling, horse racing, alcohol and side shows all were to be kept out of the show, the group felt.

At the meeting's close, Max Smith told everybody to think about a county fair over the summer. In September, he said, he'd send a ballot to all the farm organizations and fair groups. The ballot would seek opinions of the various land, capital and management requirements for a fair. Smith said he'd also be looking for a yes or no vote in the balloting. "If we get a 51 percent yes vote, I'm going to drop the project," he said. "For something like this, we need at least a 75 percent favorable vote, or there's no use in going ahead."

After the results of the survey are tabulated, Smith said, he'd call another meeting sometime in October.

Lancaster Farming Photo

Could a county agricultural fair be held here? William McCoy, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange, thinks there's a good possibility it could. It remains to be seen whether or not his idea will meet with the approval of other exchange members and backers of a county fair.



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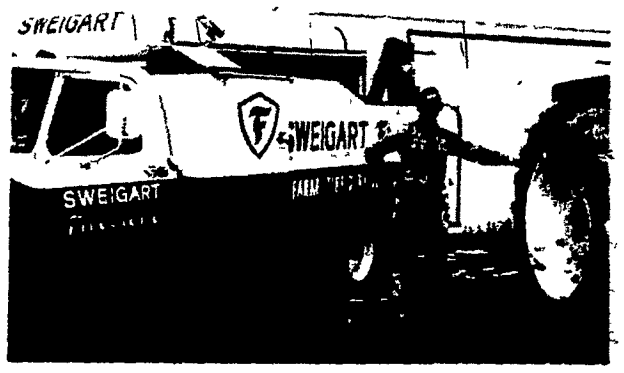

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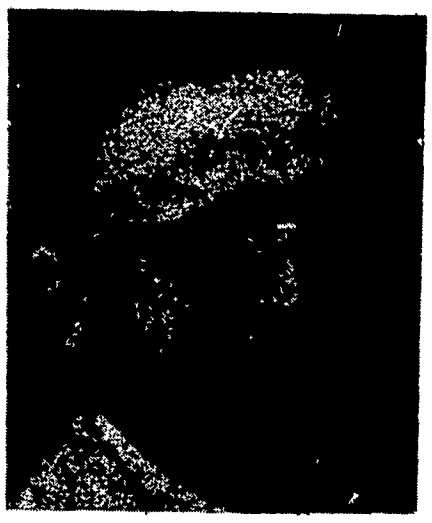

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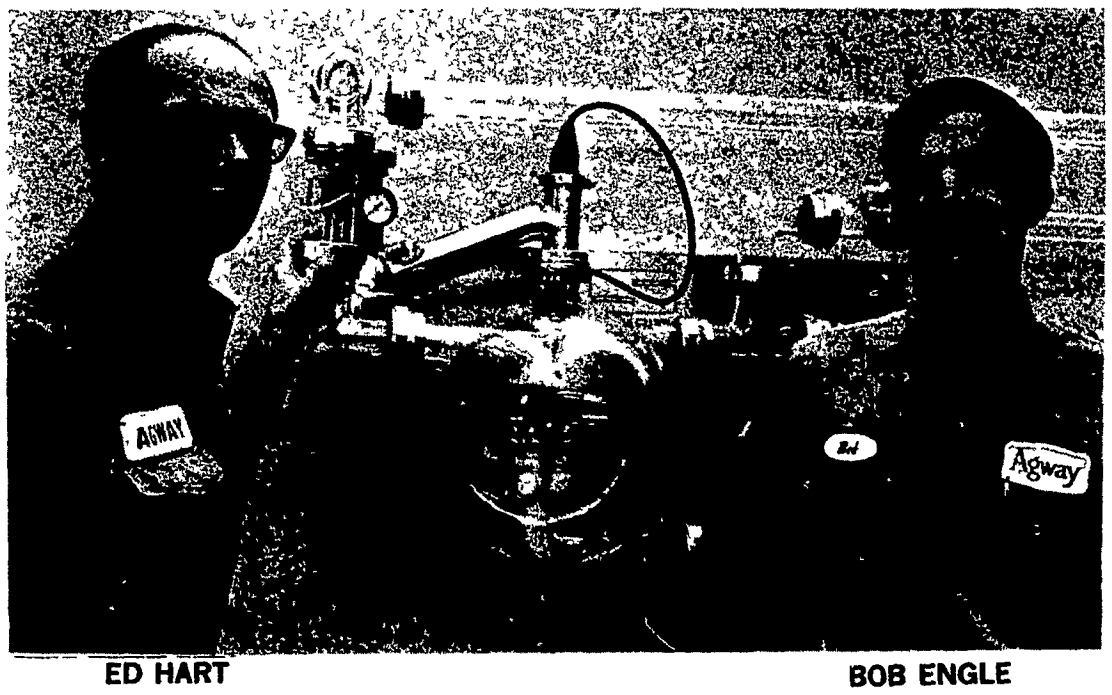

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Youth Named Co-op Winners

Six outstanding boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 7-18.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Debra K. Crider, June F. McSparran, Lloyd E. Hoover, Donald R. Weaver, Donald M. Weiler first-year scholars; and Gordon B. Hoover agribusiness explorer who will return to the Institute as second-year scholar.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business enterprise system in America, the cooperative way of doing business, and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations.

These young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by Gerald H. Phillips, Teacher, who will act as chaperone and resource person for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, will attend the four-day event.

The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local Co-op Councils, and the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University.

A total of 51 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council.

Well Drained Soil Best For Grapes

Deep, well-drained soils can grow grapes producing high quality wines, according to seven years of experiments by horticulturists with The Pennsylvania State University.

The best yields, and high quality red wines, have been produced with Chelois, De Chaunac and Chancellor. Yields have ranged from 6.9 to 7.7 tons per acre over the past five years. High quality white wines, and best yields, have come from Vidal Blanc (Vidal 256) and Seyval Blanc. These grapes averaged 6.9 tons per acre during the past five years.

Reporting the finds is Dr. Carl W. Haeseler, associate professor of pomology at Penn State. Dr. Haeseler is pomologist with the Erie County Field Research Laboratory at North East, a division of Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station, where the studies were begun in 1967. The experiments involve 32 varieties.

In addition to suitable soils, wine grapes require favorable weather in relation to the last spring frost and the first fall frost, and air drainage that protects plants from extremes in cold weather. The major insect and disease problems in grape trials at North East have been aerial phylloxera, erimeum mite, botrytis, powdery mildew, and downy mildew.

Variety trails are also underway in the south-central and southeastern areas of the Commonwealth. From preliminary observations, Dr. Haeseler believes several wine-grape hybrids look promising for these areas. The first commercial crop should be taken from some of the new plots this season.

Perhaps the greatest challenge faced in growing wine grapes is to control bird damage, especially by robins, starlings, and grackles. Varieties very susceptible to birds are Marechal Foch, Cascade, Leon Millot, Aurora, and Baco Noir. Dr. Haeseler said all wine grape varieties are attractive to birds in some degree.

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A Salute to Glenn Miller

Glenn Miller retired Friday after 36 years as a county agent, 25 years of which he spent in Lebanon County. He was honored Thursday night at a surprise retirement party in his honor at the Schafferstown Fire Hall.

For the 250 people there, it was an evening filled with good food, good humor and a chance to shake the hand of the man who'd spent the past quarter century serving their agricultural needs.

For Glenn and Helen Miller, it was undoubtedly a gratifying highlight in a career that has earned for the Millers the respect and admiration of all Lebanon Countians.

The evening must certainly rank among the most heart-warming experiences of all who were there, as Miller's friends toasted - and roasted - him with unbounded affection and mountains of good cheer.

We at Lancaster Farming salute Glenn Miller for his many fine years of service, thank him for the kindness he's shown to this newspaper, and join all Lebanon Countians in wishing him and his wife many, many happy retirement years.

Letters to the Editor

A young county farmer's herd has been severaly infected with brucellosis. We will attempt to tell the dairy farmers about how to prevent contracting brucellosis and how this young farmer feels he got his herd infected.

The manager of a cattle dealer called and asked if this farmer would keep and milk ten cows, and all it would cost would be to feed them. They said these cows were in good health. After several weeks the dealer called the farmer and ask if he would like to purchase these cows. He said that an estate had to be settled and if he wanted these cows they would cost $XXX or else they would come and pick them up. These cows were priced so reasonably that the farmer paid the dealer with a check and got a paid receipt from the dealer. Several weeks later one of these cows lost a calf. The veternarian and the farmers decided that this cow probably was bumped and didn't have the cow tested for any sickness. As time will show this was a mistake. Several weeks later the bred heifers and dry cows started to abort their calves. In a short time about twelve cows lost their calves.

The manager for the dealer was contacted and asked on three different occasions to come to the farm and look at these cattle. You guessed it, he never came as he said he would.

The herd was vaccinated for leptospirosis. The dry cows and heifers are at an ajoining farm. Every cow and heifer who came in contact with the first cow who lost her calf also lost their calves. These dry cows and heifers were moved to the dairy herd. After vaccination the farmer thought he had his problem solved. Several weeks later a few dry cows at the home farm started to lose their calves. Blood tests were then run to determine what was causing this problem. This is when brucellosis was discovered. After investigation where these ten cows came from it was discovered that these ten cows didn't come from an estate settlement but from a large herd of cows sold on public sale. These ten cows were removed from the herd and placed in this young farmer's herd without being blood tested. The rest of the herd was tested but these ten cows were not. Again the manager was contacted and he said he would come out and look at the cows. He got as far as a neighbor's place and made the remark, "We didn't sell the cows, the bank did. We are in the clear." After contacting the bank the bank said they are not in the cow business and don't intend to get into the cow business.

The farmer asked the banks involved to come to a meeting at his farm and bring the dealer and manager along. No one has shown up yet. The farmer purchased about 70 cows from this dealer in the past eighteen months. Half of the cows are paid for. He is withholding any future payments on these cows and putting it in escrow in the form of a cashiers check in another bank until the dealer compensates him for his losses. He will receive some state and federal aid and also the beef value for the cows. However, this will not be enough money to replace good cows. Some cows in the group cost $1,450 and others $1,275.

After interviewing other cattle dealers, they thought this was the lowest and dirtiest trick a dealer could do to any one. This is a crime to the dairy industry.

No farmer should allow any cows to come on his farm or pay for them till he has a health chart. This is not the first time this has happened. A neighboring farmer, where these dry cows and bred heifers were kept, also purchased a bull from the same dealer and didn't receive a health chart. This bull was purchased about two years ago.

Vaccination is a very important thing. State College recommended several years ago to stop vaccination because it was old fashion. This is what happened to this young farmer's herd which now has brucellosis.

The herd where these cows came from must all be traced down, where they came from and where they went. Some of these cows came from a New Jersey dealer who the State Department of Agriculture has received some bad cows from before. The important thing is to start vaccinating all heifer calves from three to six months of age. This is cheap insurance. Let's stop brucellosis before it gets to be an epidemic. We are gradually noticing an increase in this infection.

As farmers we should be more careful where we buy cows. These dealers are not careful enough in the movement of cattle.

If any one wants to purchase cattle from a dealer, write down all the ear tags and have them forwarded to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Office and ask to have the cows you want to purchase traced down. This could save you a lot of headaches. The number to call is 717-787-5002. They can also inform you of dealers who have passed bad cows. There are some in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and in this case, in Pennsylvania. If we farmers stick together and report any movement of cattle without proper papers; and also report this to the same number, we can stop these dealers before they put us out of business by selling us bad cows.

This is a sad case where a young man, his wife, and part time help from a 14 year old boy were producing a lot of milk and will loose 20 cows on the first blood test and possibly more on the next test. They lost 17 premature calves and have beefed 4 cows before knowing they had brucellosis. Milk production for April was 98,823 pounds. May production was 110,557. This is a lot of hard work going down the drain because a dealer slipped some untested cows into his herd.

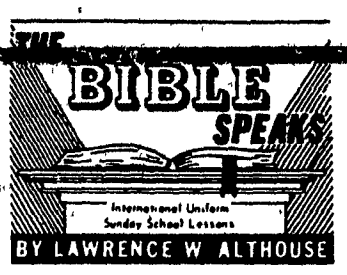
We the writers of this story did not intend to smear any person with this article, but to inform other farmers what to watch for so this doesn't happen to them.

Concerned Dairyman

American Viewpoints

Let us be true to our democratic ideals, not by the utterance of cheap platitudes, not by windy oratory, but by living in such a manner as to show that democracy can be efficient in promoting the public welfare during periods of peace and efficient in securing national freedom in time of war.

—Theodore Roosevelt



AMAZING GRACE!

Lesson for June 30, 1974

Background Scripture: Ephesians 2:1 through 4:16.
Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2:1-10.

The old hymn, "Amazing Graee," has become a contemporary favorite. One hears it, not only in churches, but from jukeboxes, disc-jockey programs, dance halls and rock concerts.

What is the source of this hymn's great popularity? It has been suggested that its simple but plaintive melody is its greatest attraction. Singers find it easy to style to their own needs and talents.

Beyond this melody, however, I hope people also are mindful of the message of its words. The title itself is a summary of the whole hymn: God's grace is amazing, or, to put it in contemporary terminology, the love of God "boggles the mind"!

God's lavish goodness

The first chapter of Ephesians is a poetic testimony to God's "mind-blowing" love. The writer pours out ecstatic testimony to the amazing goodness of God "who has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in heavenly places . . ." (1:3). This includes "redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of his grace which he lavished upon us" (1:7,8).

What makes God's grace so "amazing," is not just that God loves us, but that he is so "lavish" with this love. The Christian does not deserve God's love. He cannot claim God's mercy. (In fact, this is what "grace" means – undeserved love!) Yet, we get far more than sheer mercy. He not only forgives us, but shares with us Christ's glory (1:11). What makes this grace so "amazing" is that it goes infinitely beyond what we deserve and even far beyond what we could even dream!

To "unite all things . . ."

So, says the writer of Ephesians, though we estrange ourselves from God, nevertheless, this God pursues us with his amazing grace and reunites us with Himself, redeeming us from our alienation. God's "amazing grace" heals the impossible breach between us and himself.

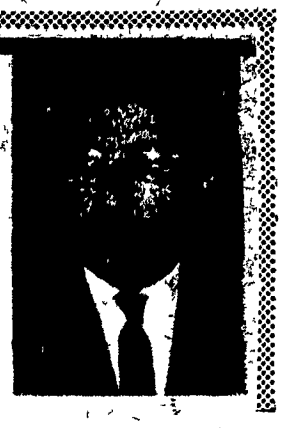
But that is not the end of his fantastic plan.

Not only does he unite us to himself, but also with each other! His eternal purpose, his "plan for the fullness of time," is "to unite ALL things in him, things in heaven and things on earth" (1:10). Thus, God's grace is "amazing," not only in that it unites us with him, but with others as well.

So God's love is "mind-blowing" both in what it gives to us and also in what it expects of us. This is not some incidental idea on God's part, but the central purpose of his eternal plan. It is part of his masterplan: "He destined us . . ." and "chose us in him before the foundation of the world" (1:4,5).

God's grace is truly "amazing," because of the riches of love it both brings to us and calls from us.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .



Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Provide Minerals for Young Livestock

The importance of minerals for all classes and ages of livestock cannot be overemphasized. Pasture or stored forages alone cannot be depended upon to provide adequate minerals for growing young livestock. Intake of magnesium, salt, phosphorus and certain trace minerals may be inadequate for normal digestability, growth, health and reproduction.

Mineral supplementation is needed via forced and-or free choice feeding. The latter is particularly important in young stock are fed little or no grain. Provide young cattle with access to a mixture of two parts trace mineral salt and one part magnesium oxide. Also, place dicalcium phosphate or its equivalent in the form of another ingredient or commercial mineral mixture in another compartment of a mineral box. Preferably one of the vitamins A, D, and E if stored forage rather than pasture is being used.

Improved growth and less trouble with reproduction may occur when young stock raised primarily on forage receive adequate mineral supplementation and water. Despite the high moisture content of pasture and silage, young stock still need considerable amounts of good water for normal performance.

To Properly Store Seed and Fertilizer

Now that most of the corn is well underway and you are enjoying produce from your garden, you may ask what you should do with all those leftover seeds. With the high cost and short supply of seeds and fertilizer, you should make every effort to preserve them for next year. Hopefully, you have placed those "leftovers" in a cool dry place. If so, they should be in good shape for next year's planting. Seeds stored in a hot, humid place may give trouble when you try to get them to germinate next spring.

We are told that we can expect beans, beets and tomatoes seeds to keep better than sweet corn, lettuce, celery or onion seeds which are generally only viable for one year.

If you're in doubt about whether the carried over seeds are worth planting, try a trial planting in a flower pot. Keep the soil moist and warm and cover the top with glass. Wait and see if the seeds germinate.

To Vaccinate Pets for Rabies

Rabies has been on the increase in Pennsylvania in recent years, so dog and cat owners are advised to keep their pets vaccinated regularly.

Animals contact rabies from being bitten by a rabid animal, and this justifies stronger programs to have pets vaccinated. Animals in the wild most commonly diagnosed with rabies include bats, foxes, skunks and raccoons. Be suspicious of these animals if you see them out during the day because they are essentially nocturnal.

An effective vaccination program for dogs and cats is the best community and individual safeguard against rabies. There are a variety of vaccines and all are effective when used as prescribed. Pet owners should contact their veterinarian with specific questions about rabies.

According to law, only licensed accredited veterinarians are premitted to vaccinate animals for rabies.

To Think About Cow Comfort

Keeping the dairy cows comfortable is important morally as well as from an economic standpoint. All creatures, be they human or otherwise, are capable of experiencing pain and discomfort. We know that on a hot day we seek shade and plenty of liquid to replenish the fluids we loose. Dairy cows have the same wants and needs.

A well designed barn, either stall or some form of loose housing, is probably the best place for cows to spend a hot afternoon. Under some management situations, this is not possible.

When cows must spend the hot hours outside, provide suitable shade for them. Natural shade, such as trees, are acceptable as well as artificial shade - raised sonw-fence. Be sure the shaded area is safe and free from dangerous obstructions. Also, adequate supplies of fresh clean water in the shaded area are recommended.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, June 30

12:30 p.m. – Ephrata Area Young Farmers Picnic, Ephrata Community Park.

Palm Trail Blazers Horse Show, Lebanon Valley Pony Show Ring.

Tuesday, July 2

1 p.m. – Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration Day, Farm and Home Center.

Happy Trail Riders Club Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohr.

Jonestown Helping Hands 4-H Club Meeting, Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, July 3

8:00 p.m. – Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club Ice Cream Party at the New Holland Community Park.

BEACON

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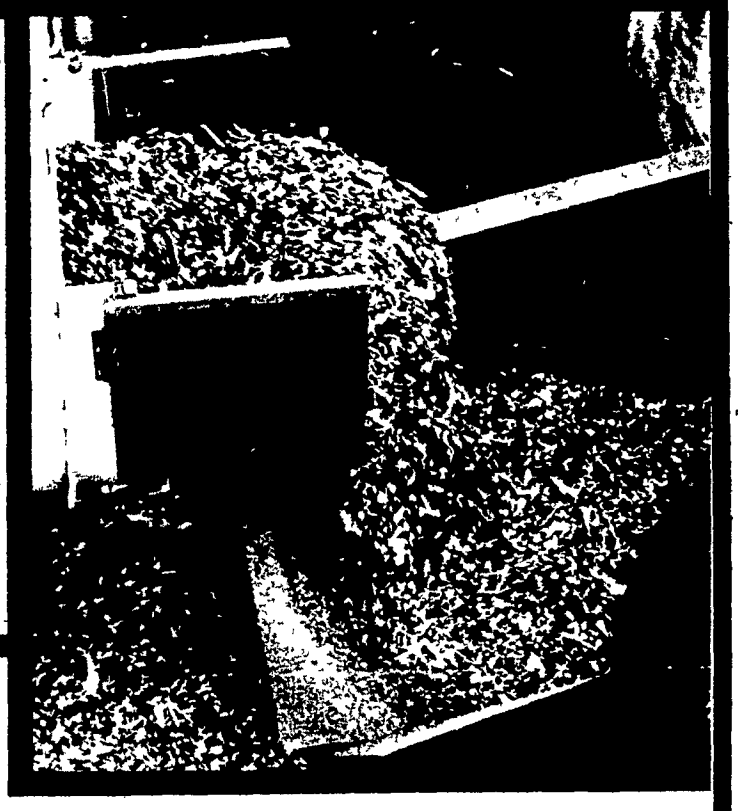

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FARM

[Continued from Page 1]

total since 1966. Market hogs and pigs, at 50.5 million, down 1 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest for the date since 1969.

And, here are some other totals on market weights that are worth mulling over:

Those weighing less than 60 lbs. total 23.9 million, down 3 pct. from a year earlier and the lowest for the date since 1965.

Those weighing 60-119 lbs., at 12.2 million, up 1 pct. from a year ago.

Those weighing 120-179 lbs., at 7.8 million, down 4 pct. from a year ago and the lowest for the date since 1969.

Those weighing 180-219 lbs., up 3 pct. from a year earlier.

Those weighing 220 lbs. and more, at 1.7 million, up 31 pct. from a year earlier, 18 pct. above the 1972 total.

EGG, HATCHERY PRODUCTION OFF IN MAY

U.S. egg, hatchery production off during May. Egg output, at 5.7 billion, was off 1 pct. from a year earlier, with a 1 pct. increase in production per 100 birds partially offsetting a 2 pct. decrease (to 284.4 million) in layer numbers.

Meanwhile, production of broiler-type chicks, at 295.6 million, was off fractionally from May 1973; and production of egg-type chicks, at 51.8 million, was off 7 pct. from a year earlier. The poult hatch: Heavy breeds, 18.7 million, down 9 pct.; light breeds, 1.4 million, up 21 pct., but combined poult output, at 20.1 million, down 7 pct. from a year ago.

Despite the May cutbacks, combined production of both broiler-type chicks and poults for Jan.-May was still well ahead of their year-ago paces. The broiler-type hatch, at 1.4 billion chicks, was up 3 pct. The heavy-breed poult hatch at 94.2 million, was up 5 pct.; the light-breed hatch, at 12.5 million, was up 3 pct.; and the combined poult hatch, at 106.7 million, was up 5 pct. from year ago totals. But, the egg-type hatch, at 224.8 million, was still 7 pct. below its Jan.-May 1973 pace.

LIVESTOCK TRADE UP

U.S. exports of livestock, meat, and meat products in April hit $144 million -- up 24 pct. from a year earlier. That brought the Jan.-April total to $588 million, also up 24 pct. from a year earlier. While higher unit costs accounted for much of the gain, volumes were up for lard, tallow and greases, hides and skins and live animals.

Meanwhile, imports of livestock, meat, and meat products during April were valued at $169 million, down 1 pct. from a year earlier. But, the 4-month total, at $773 million, was up 22 pct. from a year earlier. Again, higher unit values accounted for much of the increase, though the volume of live hogs and pork product imports were up sharply as well.

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CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

May 1974

A registered Holstein cow owned by Lenape Dairy Farm, in Chester County completed the highest 305 day lactation. 381 produced 20,423 pounds of milk, 820 pounds of fat with a 4.0 percent test.

Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Ronald F. Elliot. Bobbie produced 19,665 pounds of milk, 764 pounds of fat and recorded at 3.9 percent test.

The herd of Jacob Stoltzfus had the highest daily butterfat average. The herd of 53.3 Holstein cows produced 51.1 pounds of milk, 2.07 pounds butterfat with a 4.1 percent test.

The Holstein herd of Donald Hostetter, Jr. was second high with 80.2 cows producing 53.2 pounds of milk, 2.02 pounds of butterfat and had a recorded test of 3.8 percent.

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Owner—Name	Age	Milk	Test	Fat
Jacob K. Stoltzfus				
RH 53.3	90.6	51.1	4.1	2.07
Donald Hostetter, Jr.				
RH 80.2	91.1	53.2	3.8	2.02
Donald Hostetter, Jr.				
RH&G 44.2	92.9	55.4	3.6	2.01
Eugenia C. Madeira				
RG 37.8	88.9	40.1	5.0	2.00
Paul H. Eby				
RH 41.0	93.3	47.6	4.1	1.94
Donald Hostetter, Jr.				
RH 76.7	88.3	52.9	3.6	1.93
J. Elmer Lapp				
RH 31.0	85.4	46.7	4.1	1.90+
Newton Evans, Jr.				
RH 68.8	90.3	49.1	3.8	1.88
Robert E. Pepple				
RH 73.2	96.7	47.3	4.0	1.88
Jefferson D. Yoder				
RH 52.0	93.9	46.5	4.0	1.86
Willowland Farm				
RH&G 54.4	91.1	47.5	3.9	1.84
Paul King				
RH&G 75.1	93.1	46.6	3.9	1.81
Arthur D. Hershey				
RH&G 50.1	87.7	47.4	3.8	1.81
John S. Stoltzfus				
RH 56.7	93.1	42.9	4.2	1.79
Earl M. Weir				
RH 33.0	85.3	44.4	4.0	1.78
Mast Stoltzfus				
RH&G 48.7	92.3	44.9	3.9	1.77
Christ L. Stoltzfus				
RH&G 35.4	92.1	47.7	3.7	1.77+
Harold R. Kulp				
Mixed 87.1	93.2	44.9	3.9	1.76
Evan Gill				
RH&G 41.0	97.1	46.3	3.8	1.76
Ardrossan Farms				
RA 110.8	87.9	40.9	4.3	1.75
John M. Umble				
RH 41.5	89.1	45.0	3.9	1.74
Harold Umble				
RH 37.0	87.0	42.1	4.1	1.74
Elam Petersheim				
RH 64.2	89.4	42.6	4.1	1.73
Paul M. Snader				
Mixed 30.7	96.7	42.1	4.1	1.73+
Landis S. Reid				
RH&G 66.0	88.0	49.5	3.5	1.71+
John S. Smoker				
RH&G 33.9	90.8	40.6	4.2	1.71+
Llanduey Farm				
GH 79.1	92.5	49.0	3.5	1.71
Round Top Farm				
GH 47.3	95.0	44.5	3.8	1.71
Kulp Bros.				
Mixed 78.9	86.0	42.7	4.0	1.70+
Charles Stowe				
RH&G 35.3	87.8	44.2	3.8	1.70+
A. Richard Stauffer				
RH&G 36.9	89.2	41.9	4.0	1.69+
Jonas E. Stoltzfus				
RH&G 30.0	89.2	45.9	3.7	1.69
H. & R. Mason				
RH&G 107.8	89.9	43.6	3.9	1.68
John E. Bruner				
RH&G 47.4	94.1	43.0	3.9	1.68
Harold J. Ranck				
RH 53.0	87.8	41.1	4.0	1.66
Vernon C Ruth				
RH 45.3	92.8	39.8	4.2	1.66
J Harold Bare				
RH&G 49.5	95.8	46.2	3.6	1.66
Timothy Kauffman				
RH 49 6	90.8	44.0	3.8	1.65
Floyd Miller				
GH 50 0	90.5	40.5	4.1	1.65
Vernon R Umble				
RH&G 57 4	85 0	39 8	4.1	1 63
Kimberton Farm Sch , Inc				
RG 57 3	85.0	31.4	5 1	1 61
Horace Prange				
Mixed 45.9	84.3	41.9	3.8	1.61+
Lloyd Mast				
RH 55.0	86.8	41.4	3.9	1.61
William E. Parry				
RH&G 215.2	92.2	40.2	4.0	1.61+
Charles H. Gable				
RA 46.0	85.0	38.5	4.2	1.60
John W. Yeager				
RH&G 24.2	91.6	37.8	4.2	1.60
Joseph S. Bailey				
RH&G 73.0	91.6	40.3	4.0	1.60+
Samuel B. Acker				
RH&G 205.2	92.0	38.7	4.1	1.60
Walmoore				
RH&G 129.6	91.5	39.3	4.1	1.60
Paul W. Given				
RH&G 30.9	89.1	41.8	3.8	1.60
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr.				
RH&G 43.0	80.5	41.7	3.8	1.60
Tom Halladay & Son				
RH&G 34.6	91.1	39.7	4.0	1.60

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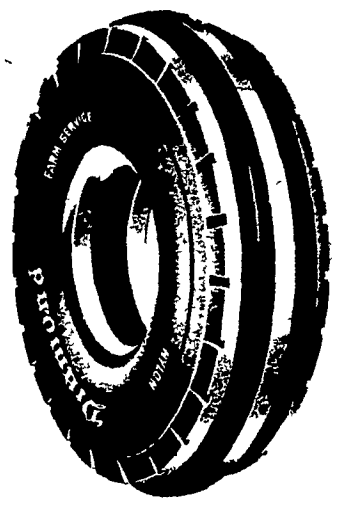
305 Day Lactations With Over 600 Pounds of Fat

Owner - Name	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Vernon R. Umble					
Kim	RH	5-4	305	17,841	4.7	846
Lulu	RH	10-10	305	14,489	4.3	629
Cheryl	RH	4-1	284	16,282	3.7	601
Lenape Dairy Farm						
381	RH	5-10	305	20,423	4.0	820
595	RH	3-8	278	16,623	3.7	611
X29	RH	5-4	305	16,178	3.8	611
Dean Roland						
G 50	RH	5-10	305	18,849	4.2	783
1		4-8	305	15,991	3.8	608
Ronald F. Elliott						
Bobbie	RH	6-10	305	19,665	3.9	764
82	RH	3-11	305	14,137	4.4	624
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
99	RH	6-5	305	18,752	4.0	753
Elmer Young						
49	RH	4-3	305	17,929	4.2	746
Walmoore						
463	RH	3-11	299	18,355	4.0	738
304	RH	4-8	305	14,497	4.6	666
15	RH	7-7	305	16,325	3.9	640
David Weaver						
Empress	RH	9-10	305	15,800	4.6	725
Jill	RH	3-4	305	18,349	3.5	648
Elam Petersheim						
Cookie	RH	7-7	305	18,969	3.8	723
Jefferson D. Yoder						
60	RH	2-8	305	17,205	4.2	721
66	RH	2-4	305	15,048	4.0	607
William P. Moore						
212	RH	7-0	305	18,864	3.8	719
204	RH	7-5	304	14,503	4.5	650
H. & R. Mason						
38C	RH	7-3	305	16,139	4.4	709
63 B	RH	5-7	305	15,569	4.3	671
41 D	RH	6-5	305	15,067	4.0	604
Ardrossan Farms						
ExBGirl	RA	4-8	305	15,707	4.5	705
Harry 1	RA	3-8	305	15,182	4.3	659
SVCPLet	RA	2-7	305	16,210	4.0	646
RMH Ros	RA	2-6	305	14,679	4.2	623
Robert E. Pepple						
194	RH	7-8	305	17,991	3.9	704
228	RH	6-7	298	19,067	3.4	641
273	RH	6-6	302	16,598	3.8	637
231	RH	6-9	305	15,746	4.0	631
43	RH	5-6	305	16,681	3.8	618
244	RH	6-4	305	18,129	3.4	617
Henry S. King						
Tammy	RH	4-7	305	17,360	4.0	695
Samuel B. Acker						
229	RH	4-10	305	15,157	4.6	690
R 192	RH	6-4	305	13,182	4.8	634
Paul King						
Tiny	RH	4-3	305	14,042	4.8	675
Paul Given						
Super	RH	8-4	305	14,836	4.5	669
Marsh Acres Farm						
Joy	GH		305	14,749	4.5	669
103	GH	4-10	305	15,755	3.9	620
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
63	GH	4-9	305	14,544	4.6	666
Paul Eby						
Tidy	RH	3-8	305	13,525	4.9	658
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Bunny	RH	5-3	305	18,574	3.5	653
Rothenberger Bros.						
40	RG	8-3	305	16,455	4.0	651
Vernon C. Ruth						
Jane	RH	3-5	305	15,457	4.2	648
Sue	RH	4-4	305	16,837	3.8	643
Topper	RH	8-4	305	14,039	4.4	617
Newton Evans, Jr.						
56	RH	10-0	305	15,189	4.2	640
Harold R. Kulp						
Queen	GH	3-5	305	13,803	4.6	640
Lloyd Mast						
Toot	RH	7-7	305	15,464	4.1	634
Kennard E. Henley, Jr.						
85	RA	6-11	301	14,390	4.4	630
John S. Stoltzfus						
Flo	RH	6-9	305	13,991	4.5	627
Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd						
75	RH	11-0	305	17,047	3.7	626
12	GH	3-1	305	17,483	3.6	622
Stephen L. Stoltzfus						
Wimpy	RH	8-11	305	15,318	4.1	625
David Darlington						
Pamela	GH	6-4	305	15,199	4.1	624
Sherwood Hufford						
401	GH	4-4	305	12,682	4.9	623
Martin M. Weaver						
79	GH	5-3	305	14,738	4.2	619
87	GH	4-6	305	17,282	3.5	611
Harold J. Ranck						
Pet	RH	6-7	305	14,420	4.3	619
David Walton						
Zinnia	RH	6-12	305	16,194	3.8	616
Kulp Bros.						
Jumbo	GH	3-6	305	15,104	4.1	612
Bryncoed Farms						
N 10	RH	3-6	305	19,525	3.1	609
J. Elmer Lapp						
Maggie	RH	2-11	303	15,711	3.9	608
William E. Parry						
578	GH	2-11	305	15,174	4.0	604
Buttonwood Farms						
Bonibel	RBS	2-9	305	13,831	4.4	604
Bailey & L. Shoemaker						
1	GH	8-11	305	16,806	3.6	602
Richard Proud						
109	GH	4-7	305	16,401	3.7	602
Paul M. Snader						
Mina	RH	9-10	305	14,924	4.0	601
Ed Miller & H. Moore						
Pontiac	GH	6-7	305	13,671	4.4	600
John W. Yeager						
Cindrbel	RH	4-0	293	13,212	4.5	600



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Meat Industry In Midst of Revolution

The U.S. livestock and meat industry is in the midst of a major revolution because of the changing demands of the market, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientist said here today.

Speaking before members of the American Meat Science Association meeting here, Dale L. Anderson, National Program Staff Specialist for Transportation and Facilities of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, said that consumerism is bringing about meat marketing changes from historical labeling methods to more descriptive terms with nutritional information, from less visible to more visible packaging, from traditional trimming to a lean trim, and demanding even more attention to assure wholesome residue-free meat.

According to Anderson, "The meat industry needs all the research help it can get in order to fullfil these demands, requirements, regulations or laws and still be able to deliver meats at reasonable costs."

In particular, Anderson said, "I believe we have to pay more attention to the total system of distribution and to understand the impact of the different physical stages of distribution on the product."

A world-wide livestock and meat distribution system requires a detailed analysis of our distribution processes, he said. "Both live animals and fresh meat are perishable products that require special handling in distribution. Thus, the U.S. must necessarily develop an efficient 'special handling' system for the livestock and meat," he said.

Anderson described the kind of system he believes is necessary for the exportation of livestock and beef on a major scale.

"First," he said, "the United States must be able to produce substantially more livestock and meat. We need livestock marketing firms and meat packers who are export minded, willing to dedicate a substanial portion of their output to foreign markets and maintain those markets through price fluctuation periods, not just when prices are favorable for exporting."

Among other things needed, Anderson said, were the proper preconditioning of livestock for transport and meat slaughter and distribution that will provide and deliver microbially cleaner meat that will not discolor or sour.

"We need to take a serious look at high packaging costs for boxed meats," he said. "We need a transport system that can supply adequate quantities of specialized equipment for either livestock or meat to the heartland of the United States and deliver the goods on schedule to ports."

Anderson said the prospects for developing such a delivery system look good because:

- Unit trains for perishables are being established from the West to the East Coast, which should provide for more reliable fast schedules.
- There are now airport and ocean port facilities for livestock.
- Some export minded slaughter operations for fresh meat have been developed.
- Air carriers are developing insulated and refrigerated air cargo containers that will protect small-lot perishable shipments on the ground as well as in the air.
- Foreign consumers are developing a taste for meat products that only can be supplied in quantity now by the United States.

Although there are still some problem areas to be worked out, Mr. Anderson said, "the prospects for increased livestock and beef exports look good and the delivery system appears adequate to handle them."

Lancaster Co. Youth Conservation Board

A newly formed organization called the Lancaster County Youth Conservation Board was started this past January and is making good progress.

The main goal of the Youth Board is to assist the Senior Board and help the community in any way it can.

The Board has already completed one project and plans to enter a window display in the County Fairs this fall. The Youth are also going to be on T.V. Channel 8 on July 1, at 12:30.

The next meeting is going to be a picnic held at the Susquehanna State Park on July 19 at 6:00 P.M.

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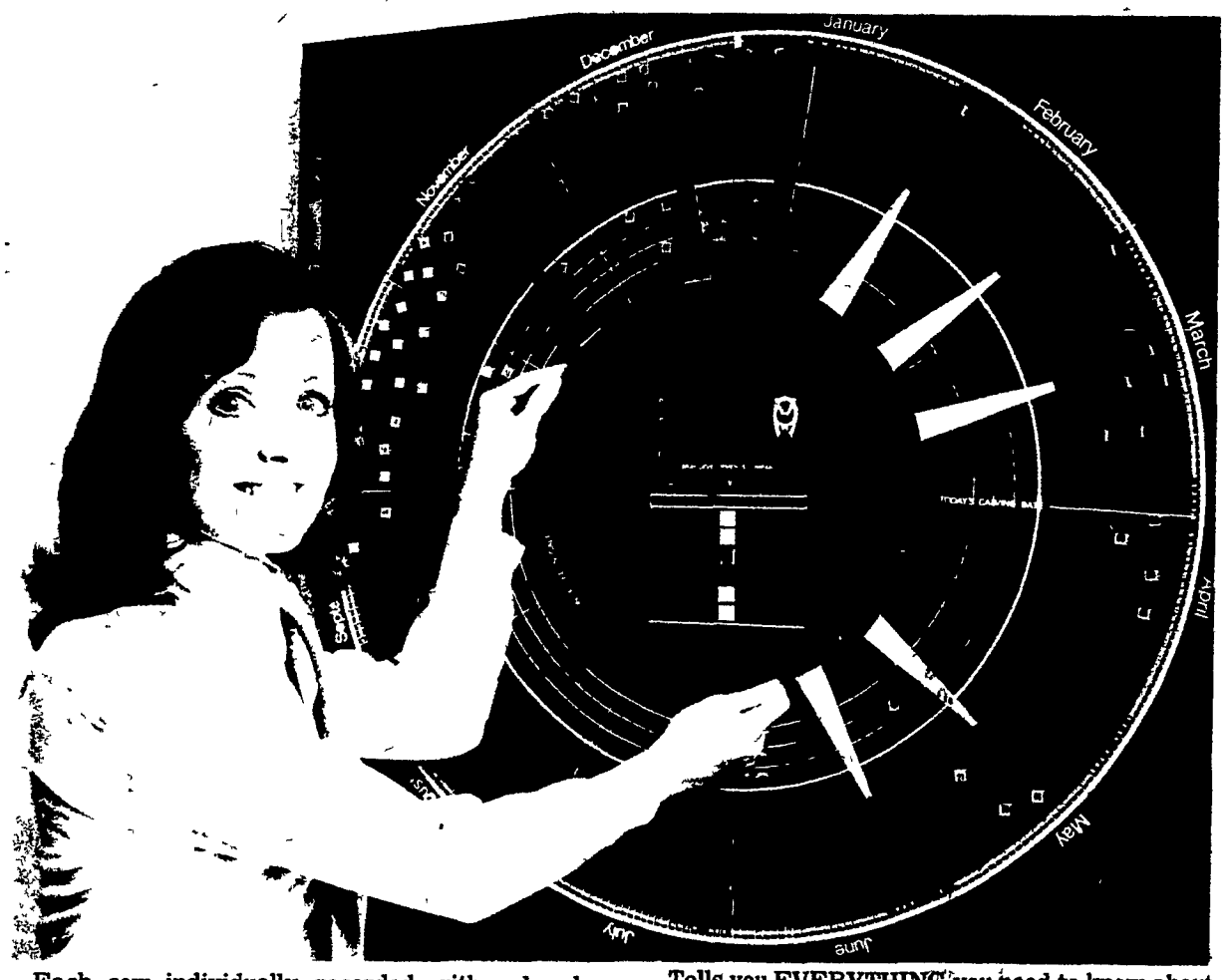

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6000 See Penn Spring National Pull at Buck

The Buck Tractor Pull track held it's fourth meet of the season last Friday and Saturday night. In spite of the fact that threatened to force a cancellation on Friday, some 2000 people paid to see the nationally sanctioned pull. Pullers came from all over the country to participate. There were 44 pulls on Friday night, and another 53 pulls for the Saturday night crowd.

Winners in the Penn Spring National pull split a $9000 purse.

Results from the Friday night events were:

7000-pound Super Stock

1st - Danny Bobb, Crothersville, Ind., driving an Allis Chalmers 190 XT; 2nd - Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, Md., John Deere 4020; 3rd - Bill Teipen, Seymour, Ind., John Deere 4010.

9000-pound Modified

1st - Paul Bosse, Findlay, Ohio W9-446 Lincoln; 2nd - Banter Bros., LaFontaine, Ind., Orange Coop 427 Chevrolet engine; 3rd - Bill Noland, Kokomo, Ind., Fonny Farmer M55-427 Chev.

Nevin Ament, Ephrata, is shown roaring down the track during last Saturday's Penn Spring National Pull at the Buck Track.

12,000-pound Super Stock

1st - John Bockwitz, San Jose, Ill., John Deere 6030; 2nd - John Lancaster, Trafalgar, Ind., Allis Chalmers 210; 3rd - Andy Main, Altoona, Ill., Case 1370.

Saturday night results were:

9000-pound Super Stock

1st - Andy Main, Altoona, Ill., Case 1370; 2nd - Marvin Bobb, Crothersville, Ind., Allis Chalmers D21; 3rd - Terry Price, Boonsboro, Md., John Deere 4320.

7000-pound Modified

1st - Lloyd McVey, Oakwood, Ill., Super Banana, M55-426 Hemi; 2nd - Bill Noland, Fonny Farmer, M55-427 Chverolet; 3rd - Banter Bros., Orange Coop-427 Chevrolet.

12,000-pound Modified

1st - Paul Bosse, Findlay, Ohio, W9-446 Lincoln; 2nd - Lloyd McVey, Super Banana, M55-426; 3rd - Lloyd McVey, Little Tiger, M-55 426 Hemi.

Melhorn Retires

John E. Melhorn, Salunga, local representative for Agway, Inc., will retire from his position as of June 29th. Melhorn has served as a representative for Eastern States and then for Agway when the two companies merged.

Melhorn wishes to thank all his patrons for their loyal service over the years.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL REPORTED MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND 1974 TO BE THE SAFEST IN 14 YEARS. BECAUSE OF REDUCED SPEED LIMITS AND LESS TRAVEL, DEATHS ON THE HIGHWAY WERE DOWN DRAMATICALLY.

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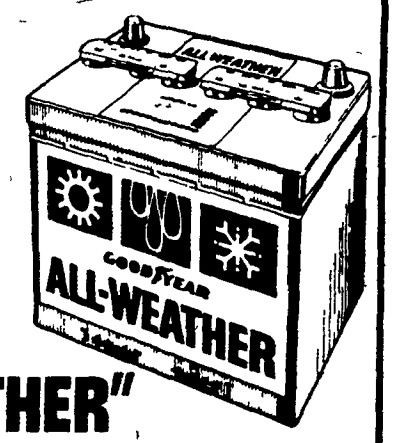

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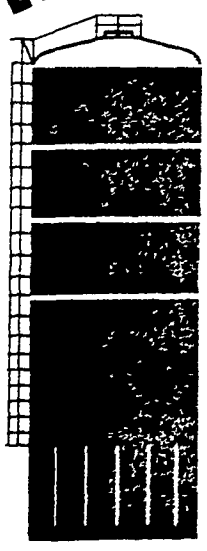

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Grange Leadership School Held

Seventeen - year - old Marcia Provance of Grove City, and David Correll, 20, of Allentown, won top honors in the public speaking contest contest that featured opening day activities in the 51st annual leadership school of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

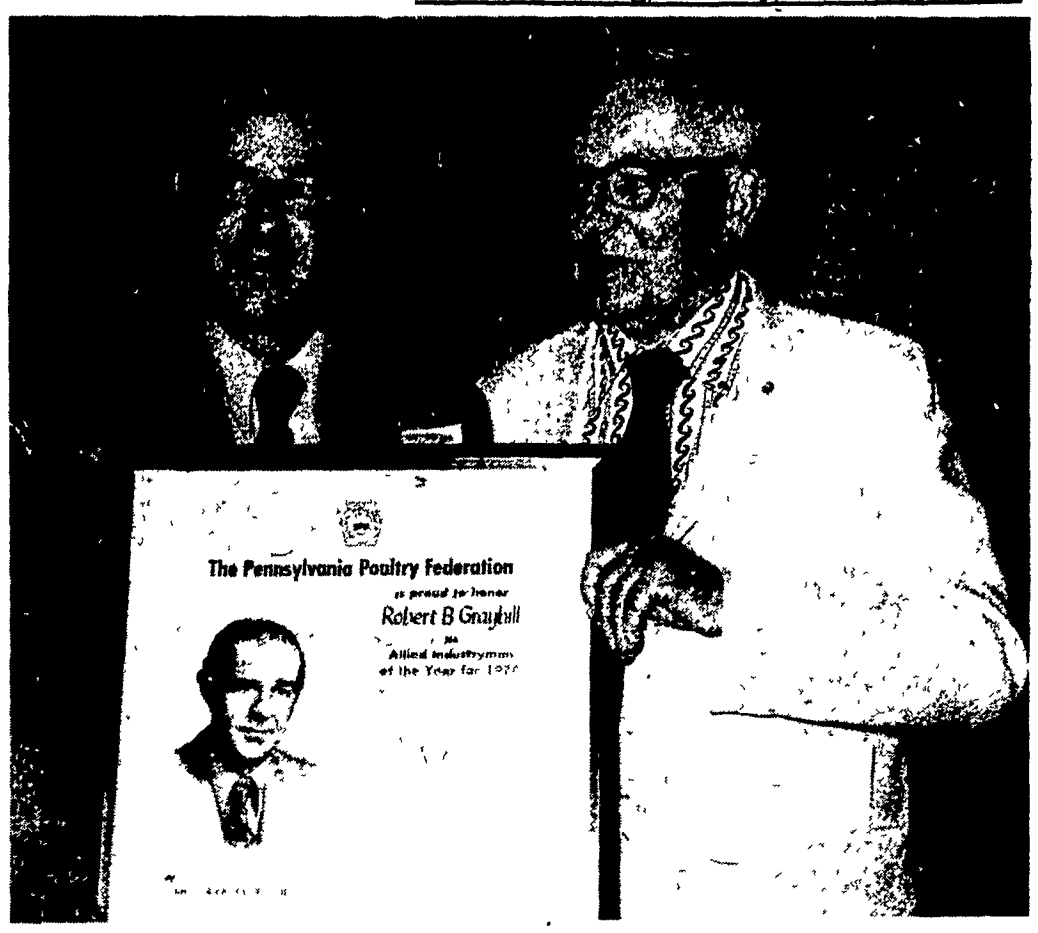
Miss Provance, a 1974 graduate of Grove City High School and the current State Grange Youth Princess, was first in the competition for 14-18 year olds. Correll, who graduated from Freedom High School at Bethlehem two years ago, took the blue ribbon in the 19-35 age bracket. Contestants were required to develop and prepare their own material on the subject, "The Role of Youth in Grange Growth."

Runner-up honors in the 14-18 age competition went to Nila Shaeffer, of Somerset, and Rodney Treichler, of Kutztown.

More than 400 Grange members and leaders from all parts of Pennsylvania attended the opening session of the leadership school. Ted Amick of Washington, assistant to the national Grange master, told the group that "we must become involved, as individuals and as a group, if we are to help stabilize our country." Amick urged the Grangers to "stand up and speak out" in their efforts to develop a progressive and positive course of action.

Sinkholes

Sinkholes are quite common in this part of the state because of the limestone rock formations. In most cases these sinkholes lead directly to an underground cavern that acts as a conduit for surface water to get into the underground waters reservoir. Over the years the sinkhole has been a favored place to dump junk and trash; however, this is dangerous because there is great chance of polluting the water underground. Owners of these areas are urged to restrict the dumping of anything that might pollute water down in the rock fomrations. Empty cans, bottles, barrels, or any king of chemicals or garbage will be dangerous in the sinkhole. Water pollution is a serious problem in many areas and sinkholes could be the cause of some of it.



Pictured on the left is Mr. Robert Graybill admiring his award for Allied Industryman of the Year presented by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Sharing the moment with him is Mr. Hendrik Wentink, Assistant to the President, Pennfield Corporation.

Mr. Graybill is President of Pennfield Corporation, a major feed supplier headquartered in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Graybill was honored for his service to poultry and animal husbandry and to the feed industry, not only in Pennsylvania, but on regional and national levels as well. Mr. Graybill was cited for his steadfast faith in the future of a vigorous, progressive agriculture throughout Pennsylvania.

The award was presented at the Annual Banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation recently at the Sheraton Inn, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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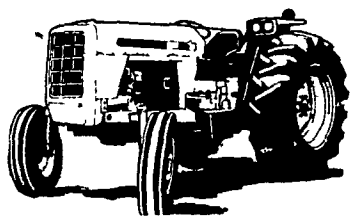

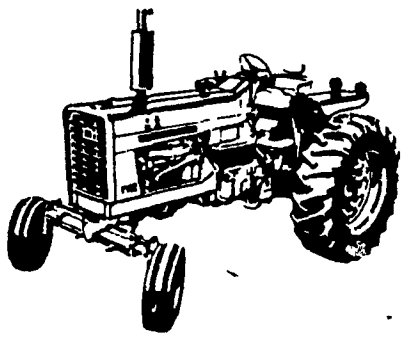

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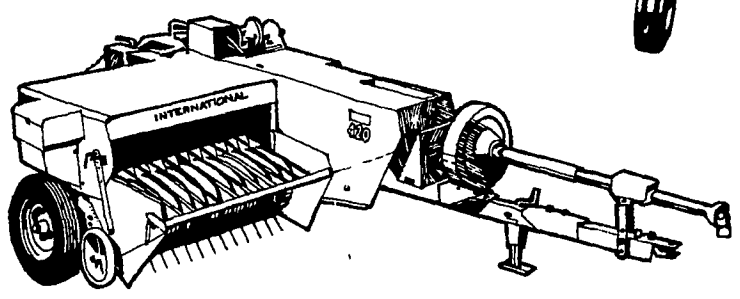

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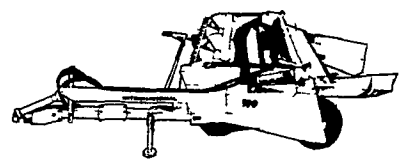

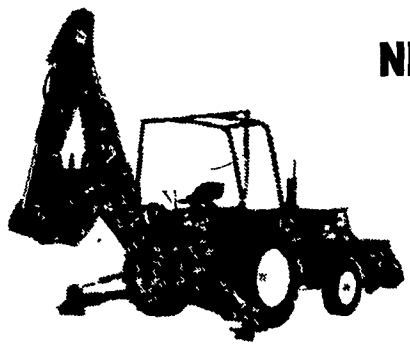

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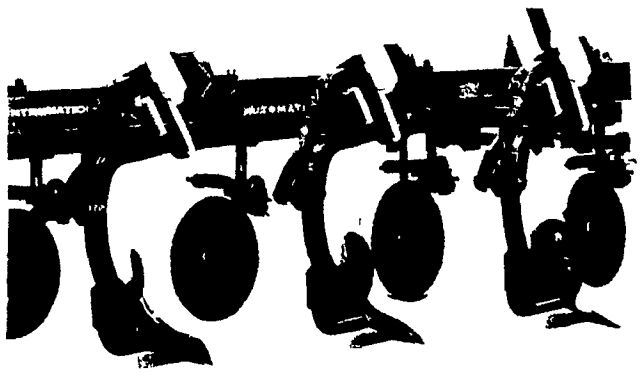

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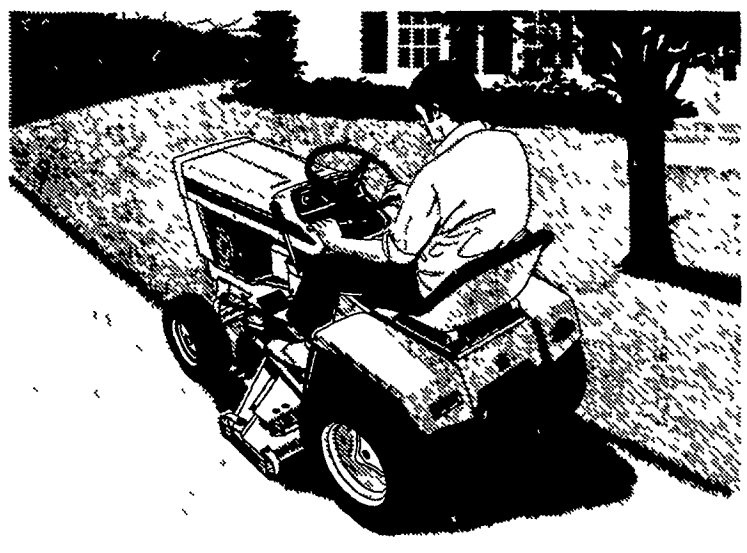

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Everett Newswanger, county photographer and former editor of Lancaster Farming, recently held a presentation of his photography work at the First National Bank in Strasburg. Newswanger is the owner of Studio By The Bridge in Lancaster.

Fair Schedule

It won't be long until many of the annual local and county fairs will begin for this year. In Pennsylvania over 100 such fairs take place beginning in the summer months and climaxing in January with the granddaddy of them all, the Pennsylvania State Farm Show. A list of the area fairs follows:

Fair	County	Date
Kimberton Community Fair, Kimberton	Chester	July 17-27
Goshen Country Fair, West Chester	Chester	July 29-August 3
Great Dallastown Fair, Dallastown	York	August 5-10
Lebanon Area Fair, Lebanon	Lebanon	August 12-16
Kutztown Fair, Kutztown	Berks	August 19-24
Reading Fair, Reading	Berks	August 26-September 2
South Mountain Fair, Arendtsville	Adams	Sept. 2-7
York Inter-State Fair, York	York	September 10-14
Solanco Fair, Quarryville	Lancaster	September 18-20
Oley Valley Fair, Oley	Dauphin	September 19-20
Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg	Columbia	September 23-28
Ephrata Fair, Ephrata	Lancaster	September 23-28
West Lampeter Community Fair, Lampeter	Lancaster	September 24-28
New Holland Farmers Fair, New Holland	Lancaster	October 2-5
Manheim Community Fair	Lancaster	October 9-11
Unionville Community Fair, Unionville	Chester	October 9-12
Dillsburg Community Fair, Dillsburg	York	October 17-19
Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg	Dauphin	January 6-10

Mosquitos Control

The control of mosquitos is a problem in many areas this spring. The more rainy weather we have the heavier the infestation. The place to begin is to clean out all standing water which is the favorite breeding areas for this insect. The elimination of tin cans, barrels, open ditches with standing water, water in roof gutters, and swampy areas will reduce the population. If these areas cannot be removed, then a light film of No. 2 fuel oil or kerosene applied every week or 10 days will prevent reproduction. During the day, the mosquito hides in dark places in buildings, under porches, in shrubbery, weeds, and tall grass. The spraying of the areas weekly with a residual type spray such as Sevin or Malathion will kill the mosquitos. During the summer months an enjoyable evening outside is much better without any mosquitos.

Yogurt

Yogurt is a thick, smooth textured, cultured milk product that has been prepared with a culture of lactic bacteria. It is made from fresh, partially skimmed milk that is usually enriched by adding nonfat dry milk

Chester Co. Holstein Show

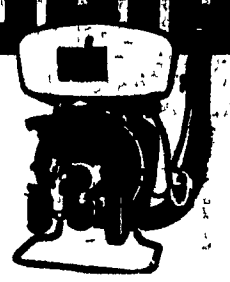
The Chester County Dairy Association will sponsor a Holstein Dairy Show in conjunction with the Goshen Firemen's Sale on August 1st. The show will be located three miles east of West Chester on Route 3.

Junior member classes will include fitting and showmanship and will begin at 5 p.m. Open classes and junior type classes will also be held.

Ray Emig of New Kingstown, Pa., will be judging the event.

For more information concerning entries, contact Lester High, RD2, Pottstown, Pa. 19467. Entries close July 10th.

SOLO



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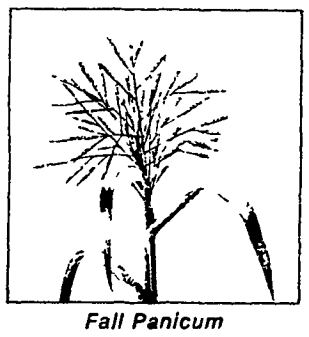

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Pa. Man President Of Meat Association

In the election of officers and directors of the American Meat Science Assn., Dr. John D. Shirk, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., succeeeded Dr. R. B. Sleeth, Armour Food Research Division, Oak Brook, Ill., as President. Dr. James D. Kemp, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., was elected President-Elect and Dr. Gary Smith, Texas A&M took over the reins as Chairman of the 1975 Reciprocal Meat Conference. Dr. William C. Sherman, National Live Stock & Meat Board, Chicago, was re-elected Secy-Treas.

The election took place during the business meeting of the 27th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference held on the campus of Texas A&M University. Next year's Conference is scheduled for the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Three new Directors were also elected: Dr. Larry L. Borchert, Oscar Mayer & Co., Madison, Wis.; Dr. Anthony Kotula, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., and Dr. Robert A. Merkel, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. They succeed Dr. James A. Christian, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Dr. F. C. Parrish, Jr., Iowa State University and F. W. Tauber, Union Carbide, Chicago, Ill.

The other three Directors, whose terms did not expire this year, include the new R.M.C. Chairman, Dr. Smith of Texas A&M; Dr. Steve Zobrisky, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., and Dr. William Kramlich, Hillshire Farm Co., New London, Wis.

The American Meat Science Assn. has a membership of 443 meat scientists from throughout the United States and 13 foreign countries.

Kenneth Pierce and Luke Heagy met with Congressman Eshleman of the 16th District during the National FFA Conference in Washington recently.

Area Youth Attend National Conference

Two members of the Little Dutchmen FFA Chapter of Annville-Cleona attended a National FFA Conference in Washington, D.C. recently.

Kenneth Pierce and Luke Heagy attended the conference in order to improve their leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapters and community.

The conference was also a forum for the exchange of FFA Chapter Activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the area youth visited Mt. Vernon, the National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery and several other historic monuments around the Capitol.

Heagy, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heagy of Lebanon and Pierce, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Palmyra

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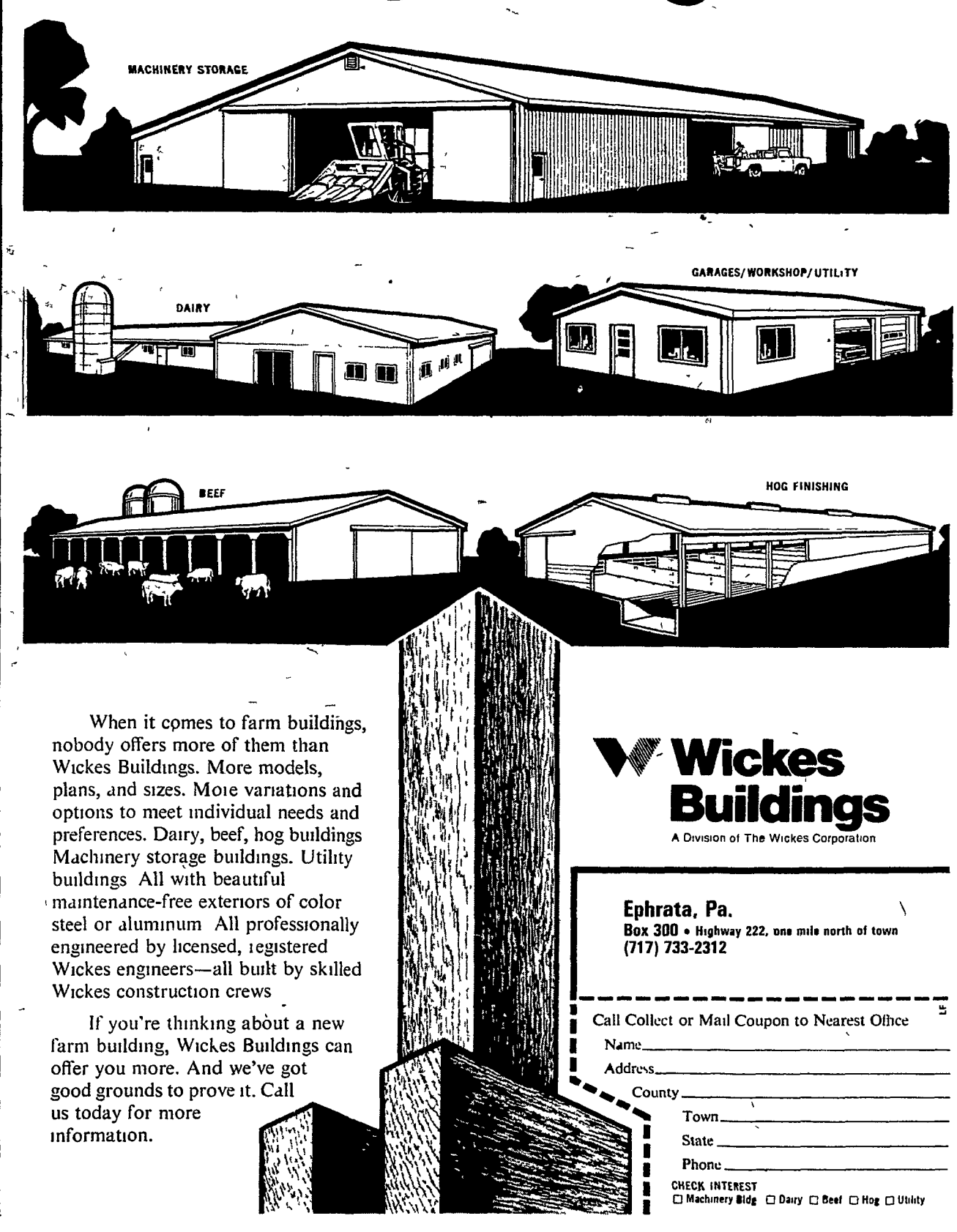

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

THE MYSTIQUE OF MAKING THINGS BY HAND

Bill Muller almost chokes when he says the word "plastic" because he works in wooden toys.

"Plastic toys don't last; wooden toys do," he says. "The wooden toys that I make last. The parents are willing to spend extra money for them knowing that they will last and are worth it."

Muller's shop in Bucks County, Pa., has a special play area where new toys are put down on the floor for use by children brought in by their parents who want to buy. He watches their reactions to a toy and how they play with it to learn just how it will be accepted. If it is good, he makes more of them for sale. If it is poor, he shelves the idea.

"My aim is to create something -- to build something that can be appreciated by young and old alike," Muller says. "When I see children playing with my toys, it brings me a great deal of pleasure."

Muller is a former trucking executive from Baltimore who was burned out in 1968. But he says he'd "never go back to that rat race again. I like what I'm doing because I know what I'm doing is good, both for me, my family and children."

Thousands of other Americans are also discovering the joys of making or owning handmade articles. They are turning back to the old-fashioned "country crafts" for the following reasons:

QUALITY. Handmade things, whether they be toys or tools, are built to last. True craftsmen aren't interested in the kind of technological shortcuts and skimping on materials that plague the reliability of many manufactured goods.

UNIQUENESS. No two handmade items are exactly alike. They aren't stamped out by the thousands on an assembly line.

PERSONAL. To the extent that the handcrafter enjoys and cares about what he is making, he imparts a little of his own personality into the article. Items like quilts, wall hangings, stained glass, etc., really give the maker an opportunity for artistic expression.

A wooden toy automobile takes shape in the Bucks County, Pa., workshop of Bill Muller. In an age of mass-produced plastic playthings, the former trucking executive has found new satisfaction building handmade, quality toys for delighted customers.

NATURAL MATERIALS. Because most crafts have strong roots in the past, they are likely to utilize more natural materials. Wood is used instead of plastic, natural wool instead of synthetic fabrics, etc.

For the person serious about working with his or her hands, there are almost as many handcrafts as there are personality types. Candlemaking, woodworking, pottery, macrame, home tanning and leather making are just a few possibilities.

Spinning and dyeing woolen yarn have become exceptionally popular. Many enthusiasts even go a step further and naturally dye all their wool. They scour nearby woods and fields for seasonal coloring agents like mustard flowers and marigolds (yellow), onion skins (orange) and indigo (blue).

Weaving is another of yesterday's arts that is suddenly quite popular. Looms are selling briskly, and novices are flocking to introductory weaving classes at community centers and colleges.

People who take up basketmaking are finding eager customers. "I have never seen a basket I did not long for," says environmental writer Ruth Adams, an avid basket collector. "I cannot pass a roadside stand where as few as five baskets are for sale without stopping. I buy little and big baskets, practical and frivolous ones. I think they are all beautiful, practical, useful, meaningful and ecologically sound."

For those with the ambition and skill, even building their own home is not too great a challenge. "Eight years ago, working on weekends only, I started to build myself a home," writes Art Boericke in his book "Handmade Houses" (Scrimshaw Press) "... a home that was suited to the way I actually lived ... a solid little shed that had some of the spirit and the personality of the builder busting through." Many others are doing the same, for as Boericke says, such a place "could very well be duplicated by almost any greenhorn or apprentice who showed any aptitude at all."

Handcrafts on a smaller scale are helping obese people overcome their eating problems. Mosaics, macrame, woodworking, metalworking and other purposeful activities are assigned to some patients to keep them too busy to snack between meals. This blocks the "hoof and mouth" reflex, says Dr. L. Melvin Elting, a Teaneck, N.J. specialist who has successfully treated many obese patients.

The best part of many handcrafts, according to Dr. Elting, is the "grime time" when patients get their hands dirty. "Few individuals, no matter how unbounded their appetites, will care to handle food with grimy hands," he says. Dr. Elting should know that he's talking about. He solved his own overweight problem by taking up metalworking.

xxx

It's not too early to start thinking about making your own hand-fashioned gifts for the holiday season. "Have a Natural Christmas" is an illustrated 42-page booklet that shows you how to create herbal sachets, potpourris, dried flower arrangements, greeting cards and other personalized gifts and decorations. It's available for 50 cents from Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Ask for the booklet by name, and please allow four weeks for delivery.

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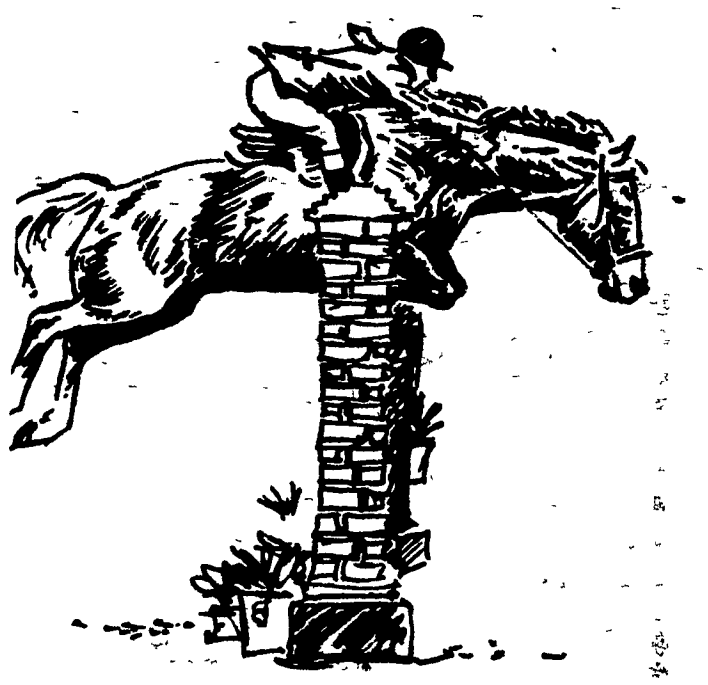

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4-H NEWS

Golden Guernsey 4-H Club

Lancaster County Golden Guernsey 4-H Club met on June 18, at the home of Arthur Breneman. The meeting was postponed a week from the usual second Tuesday of each month because of iterference with member's commencement exercises.

The program began with a fitting and showing demonstration given by a former club member, Peter Witmer. During the meeting that followed members were reminded that the annual 4-H Round-up will be held July 23rd.

Two members were elected to represent the club as our Junior and Senior contestants in the yearly 4-H Queen contest. They were Mary Ellen Bitler and Jane McSparran respectively.

The next meeting will be held on July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Diane Crider
Club Newsreporter

Palmyra

The weekly meeting was called to order by President Crystal Gable. Under old business names were taken of those willing to help at the 4-H Fair.

Under new business, a new leader and a new member were welcomed into the club. A demonstration was given by Susie Thomas on the proper way of hemming knits. Upon adjournment the girls worked on their projects.

Lois Miller
News Reporter

Penn Manor 4-H Club

Penn Manor Community 4-H Club met at the home of Stacy and Kim Carl, Hershey Mill Road.

Karen Grieder led the business meeting. The group decided to sell Potato Chips as their fund raising project. The chips will be ready for pick-up at Jay Stauffer's or Carl Thomas's home July 12 and 13.

The club was encouraged to attend county demonstration day Tuesday, July 2nd at 1:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center. For transportation contact one of the club advisors.

Members were reminded to bring to the next meeting a photograph of themselves for the scrapbook.

Guy Eshelman was in charge of the games. The next meeting will begin with a softball game at 7:00, July 30th, at the home of Carl Thomas.

Busy Bakers 4-H Club

Thirteen members attended the Busy Bakers Cooking Club June 25, 1974 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Following a short business meeting the Busy Bakers learned to make pudding and to bake brownies. They also made an orange sherbet punch.

The next meeting is July 2, 1974 at 11:00 a.m.

Joan Garber
News Reporter

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Fontana 4-H

Demonstrations were given at the second meeting of the Fontana 4-H Club. It was held at the Fontana Community Building. The meeting was held last Thursday.

Six members attended with Mrs. Linda Eckenrode and Mrs. Marylon Balmer.

Brenda Burkholder, president, conducted the meeting. The next meeting will be June 20 in the Fontana Community Building at 7:30. Demonstrations were given by Barb Herr and Karen Armagost.

Bev Burkholder
News Reporter

Grooming, Showing Contest Held

The Silver Spurs 4-H Club held its annual grooming and showmanship contest on June 18th at Glicks Trailer Shop.

Carol Henkle served as judge for both the Junior and Senior divisions. The first four placings will participate in the county contest, to be held July 20th at the Lancaster Riding Club.

Results of the show are as follows:

Junior Division: 1st - Sue Baker; 2nd - Vicki Bare; 3rd - Amy Katz; 4th - Sherri Myers; 5th - Beth Robbins; 6th - Robert Keeney.

Senior Division: 1st - Cherri Gochnauer; 2nd - Margaret Keeney; 3rd - Randy Glick; 4th - Lori May; 5th - Patti Mauman; 6th - Donna Rohrer.

Growing Degree Days

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather round-ups with a report on weather conditions for the week endings June 10.

In Lancaster, the average temperture for the week was 71 degrees, 1 degree less than normal. Growing degree days for crops that start at 40 degrees totaled 1753, 133 more than the average.

For crops starting at 50 degrees, degree days totaled 959 which is 109 more than the average.

Rainfall for the week was 1.42 inches. Rainfall measured from April 1, was 11.78 inches 1.22 inches more than the normal average.

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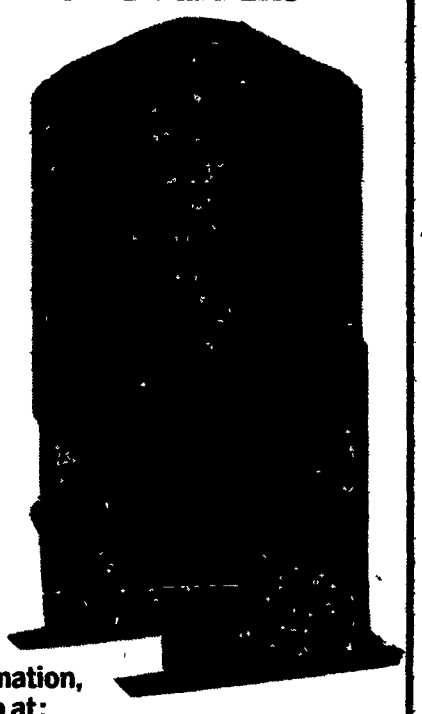
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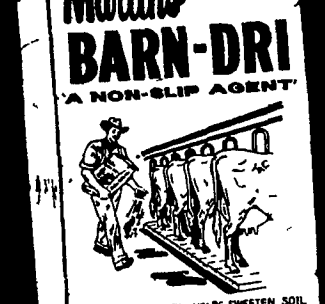

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4-H NEWS

Helping Hands 4-H Club

The Jonestown Helping Hands 4-H Club met recently at the Fellowship Hall. Vicki Edris opened the meeting.

Next meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall on July 2. One new member joined the club.

Fifteen members and two leaders attended the meeting.

After the meeting all members received their project books and made their first project. After the meeting Diane Boyer led the members in games.

Constance Edris
News Reporter

Clashing Thimbles

The Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles 4-H club was called to order recently by Sue Shuer, vice president. Time was given to pay our dues. Followed by the business meeting was a period of time to work on our projects.

Klassy Klippers 4-H Club

Forty members attended the first work meeting of the Landisville 4-H Sewing Club which was held on Thursday, June 20 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Centerville Junior High School.

Following roll call and the reading of the minutes it was reported that June Grube, Cathy Brubaker, Ruthann Irwin and Claudia Bard will be joining with other Lancaster County 4-H'ers in attending 4-H Leadership Congress at Penn State University from June 24 - 27.

Members voted to increase dues from five cents to ten cents per meeting.

New business discussed at the meeting included information on the Interstate Exchange trip with 4-H members from Oxford County, Maine and announcements of the 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest to be held on July 2 at the Farm and Home Center.

Sandy Arnold presented a very informative demonstration entitled "Do you know your pattern?"

Following the business meeting members met to work on their projects.

Project leaders are Mrs. Walter Leser, Mrs. Weidler Grube, Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Charles Coley, and Mrs. Earl Mays. They will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Harr, Mrs. William Gamber, and Mrs. Joseph Gochnauer.

Nancy Mays
News Reporter

Happy Trail 4-H Club

The Happy Trail Riders 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Smith. Eight members and Fred Hoff, adult leader, attended.

Pam Wunderlich, president, conducted the business session. Papers were handed out on the upcoming horse show to be held by the Palm Trail Blazers 4-H Club at the Lebanon Valley Pony Trotters Show Ring on June 30. Papers were also handed out on the changes that affect the Pennsylvania 4-H horse show rule book. A trail ride was discussed.

The next meeting is planned for July 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohr.

Robert Bensing
News Reporter

Energy Use

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4-H Festive Food Winners

The second annual 4-H Festive Foods Contest was held June 22nd at the 4-H Center.

Marcy Seckman, Assistant Extension Home Economist for York Co. announced the following winners. Sue Swartz, RD2 Hanover - 1st place Sweepstakes and blue ribbon for bar cookies and Karen Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock - 2nd Place Sweepstakes and blue ribbon for coffee cake.

Other blue ribbon winners were: Karen Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock - chocolate cake; Joanne Zumbrum, 102 Grandview Rd., Hanover - yellow cake; Joyce Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock - bread; Karen Raubenstine, RD1 Hanover - rolls; Vanessa Zinn, 5330 Davidsburg Rd., Dover - fudge; and Ann Hoover, 2725 Meadowbrook Blvd., York - pie.

Red ribbon winners were: Jean Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock - yellow cake and bar cookies; Dawn Raubenstine, RD1 Hanover - dropped cookies; Debbie Hinkle, RD1 Seven Valleys - rolls; Karen Raubenstine, RD1 Hanover - pies; Joyce Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock - fudge; and Kimberly Hoke, 207 Locust Lane, York - coffee cake.

Garden Spot 4-H Club

Garden Spot Community 4-H Club held its third meeting at the home of Sherry, Mike, and Denise Curry. After a brief business meeting, several of the members gave talks on their projects. Phillip Risser and Dwight Houser explained their swine projects. Cindy Risser and Mike Curry gave a talk on the geology project. Sherry Curry explained part of her veterinary science project.

The next meeting will be held July 9, at the Mengler's home on New Holland Pike.

Judy Risser
News Reporter

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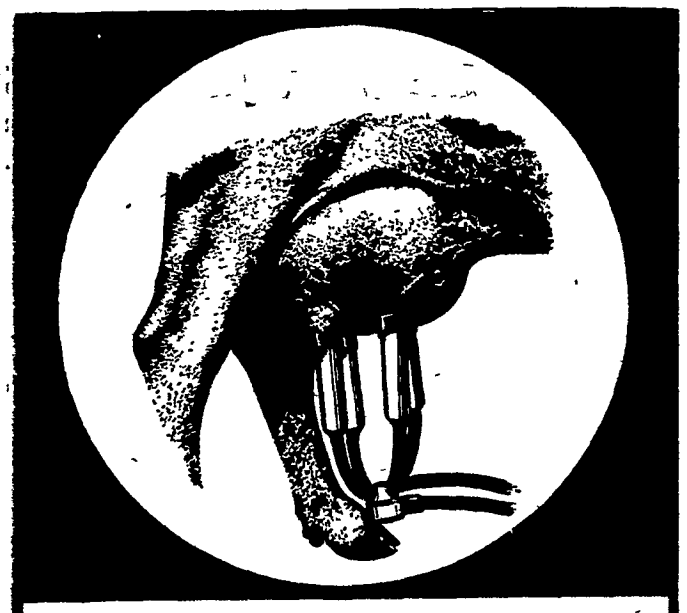

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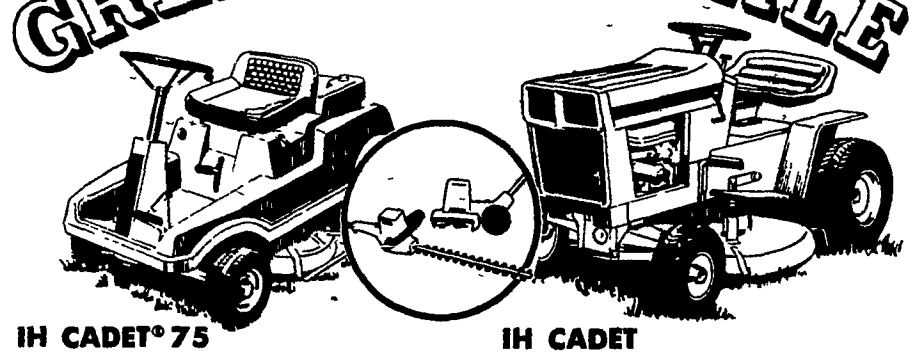

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New Holland Baby Beef Club

New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club held its seventh meeting for the club year on June 17th at the home of Cindy and Glenn Yoder of Morgantown.

Galen Yoder, past members of the club conducted a demonstration on how to groom and prepare a steer for the show.

The club will have a tour of member's projects on July 27th.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Gerald Eberly
News Reporter

Streaking Stitchers

The second meeting of the Quarryville Streaking Stitchers 4-H Club was held Monday afternoon June 24, at the Solanco High School.

Sewing leaders are Ruth Ackers and Diane Gicker, assisted by Donna Ackers.

Officers for the club were elected, they are as follows: treasurer, Linda Akers and news reporter, Debbie Herr.

Other officers were not elected since the club felt they could continue without them.

Anyone who would like to join the club may come to the next meeting at Solanco High School, held every Monday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Debbie Herr
News Reporter

Conestoga Valley 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Conestoga Valley Cooking Club was held on June 18th, at the Conestoga Valley High School.

Officers elected were: Betsy Leininger, President; Patti Greg, vice-president; Cindy Risser, secretary; Barby Leininger, treasurer; Cindy Risser, news reporter.

The club prepared a meal consisting of orange sections, scrambled eggs, surprise muffins, honey milk balls and milk.

The club meetings will be held every Tuesday morning from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Cindy Risser
News Reporter

Silver Spurs 4-H Club

Silver Spurs 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Cherri Gochnauer.

The meeting opened with three demonstrations: Cherrie Gochnauer on grooming and showmanship, Robert Keeney on grooming a horse and Margaret Keeney on horsemanship.

Randy Glick introduced the special guests at the meeting, Jay Irwin and a former leader, Mrs. Rehm. Glick then led the club pledge.

Jay Irwin gave a talk to the club on the coming events and how to participate in them.

Roll call was taken by junior treasurer, Sue Baker and project reports were given. Demonstrations for the next meeting will be given by Lori May, Bob May and Deb Rentschler.

The teen leaders of the club wish to thank all the members who participated in the clinic given June 8th at Wylie Bakers.

The next meeting will be held at Wylie and Sue Bakers on July 9th.

Cherrie Gochnauer
Club Reporter

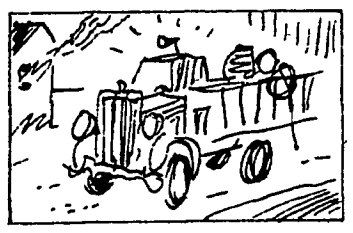
South Mountain 4-H Club

Two films entitled "Plan and Plant for Beauty" and "Safe Use of Garden Pesticides" were shown at the meeting of the South Mountain 4-H Club held at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds.

Nineteen members, six leaders, and five visitors attended the meeting. Sally and Jane Kaylor gave a demonstration on vegetable gardening. Tom Fair, acting president, conducted the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held on June 29 at 7:30 at the home of Ralph Sellers.

Debra Kreider
News Reporter



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Norlebco Dairy

The Norlebco 4-H Dairy Club met at the home of Ray Sattazahn. Vice President Arthur Sweinhart conducted the meeting and three adult leaders and 15 members attended.

A demonstration on showing and fitting show animals was given by Vincent and Julie Wagner.

Brenda Maulfair
News Reporter

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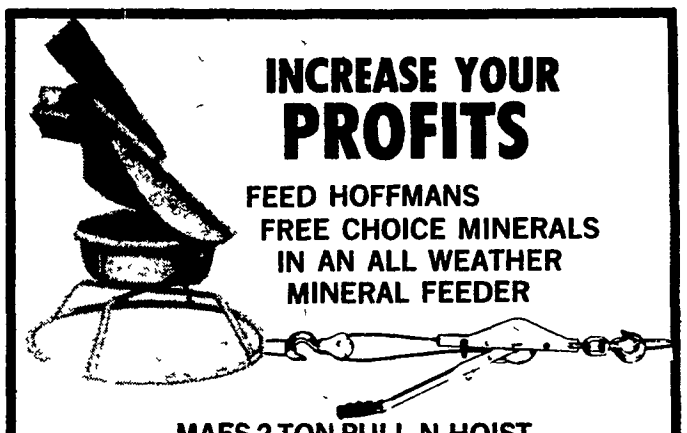

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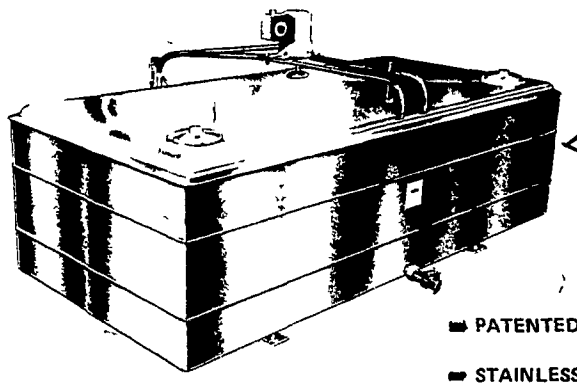

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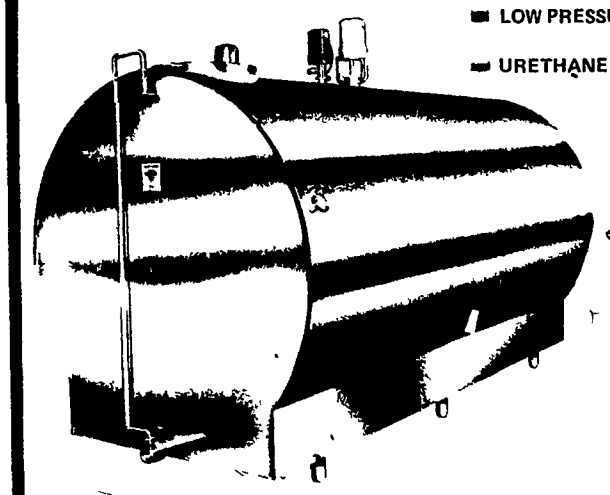

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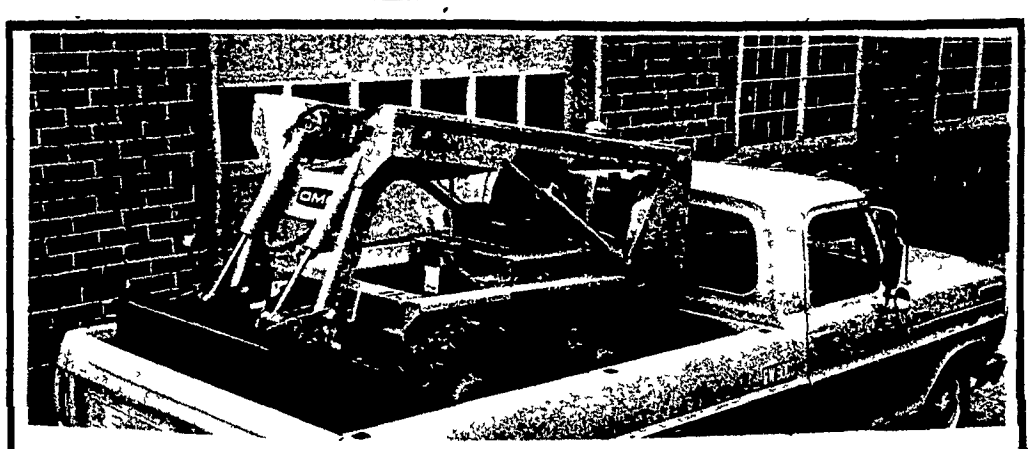

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McHale Chides Grocers For High Meat Prices

Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale last week urged the Pennsylvania Grocers Association to go along with an appeal from the National Association of Food Chains to make meat a bargain for consumers.

McHale, addressing a convention of the Pennsylvania Grocers Association at the Taminent Resort and Country Club in Taminent, said slumping consumer demand for high priced meat has caused a backlog in the live beef markets, threatening to put many cattlemen out of business.

"The national spotlight is on you," McHale told the retailers. "Cattle producers have been receiving lower prices for their live beef for the past several months and they are now at the point where they are losing $100 to $200 a head for each steer slaughtered. But retail beef prices have remained high, discouraging consumer purchases. You can help both producer and consumer by promoting the sale of meat with lower prices."

McHale said he "was not here to pull any punches with the Grocers Association. I have been on record many times as saying there is too much fat in the middle between farmers and consumers. It is up to you to prove me wrong by letting your retail prices reflect the drop in sliding live beef prices."

McHale noted that nationally cattlemen have reported losses totaling $1.5 billion since prices began to slide early this year.

According to a United States Department of Agriculture study, McHale pointed out, the price spread between farm retail prices widened 16 percent between April, 1973, and April, 1974. "Either you people are receiving excessive profits or you should take lessons in efficiency from family farmers," McHale told the gathering of retailers.

McHale further noted that a survey of prices in selected stores across the country, conducted by the American National Cattlemen's Association, showed that in the month ended June 10 retail prices of five cuts of beef had averaged about the same as those of the preceding month. During that period, cattle prices were dropping about $5 a hundredweight.

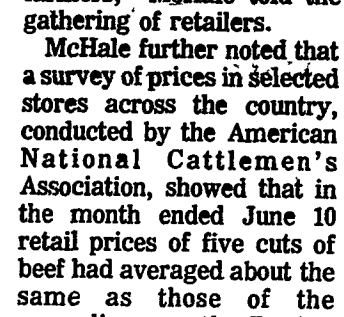
Recently Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, after a meeting with White House officials, announced he was sending telegrams to members of the association in an effort to move "excessive supplies of beef and pork into consumption."

McHale said he hoped this meant lower prices to consumers. "That is the most effective way I can see of promoting sales," he said.

Victor F. Weaver, right, receiving the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's award for Poultryman of the year. Presenting the award is Bill Carlin of Agway and a member of the Board of Directors.

Weaver is President of Victor F. Weaver, Inc., a poultry and egg processing plant located in New Holland, Pennsylvania. Weaver was honored for his outstanding ability as an innovator in the poultry production, processing and marketing business and for envisioning three decades ago the future popularity for prepared food products. He was also cited for creating a corporate atmosphere where new ideas could be explored and developed.

The Award was presented at the Annual Banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation recently at the Sheraton Inn, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.



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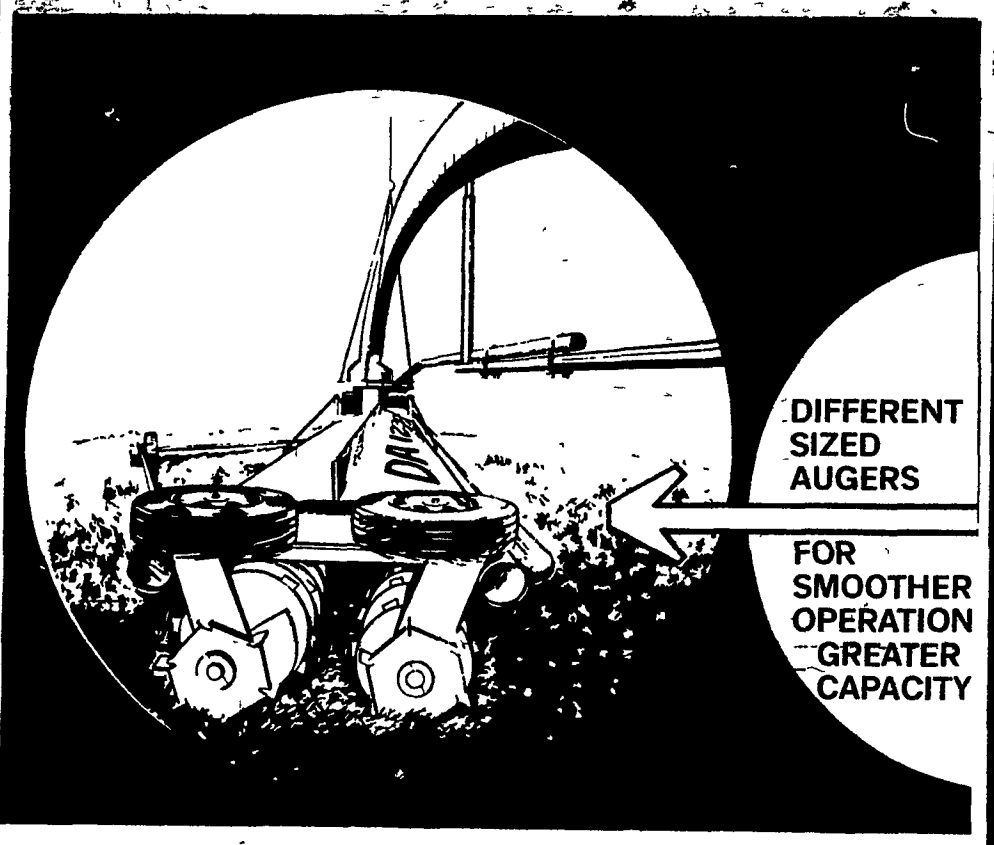

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NFO Charged With Fraud in SEC Suit

The Securities and Exchange Commission sued one of the nation's major farm organizations Tuesday, charging it with fraud in the borrowing of more than $7 million from its members.

The SEC said the National Farmers Organization had borrowed the money under false pretenses, failing to disclose fully its financial condition. The SEC contends that the NFO is insolvent, which the farm group denies.

The suit was filed in federal court in Des Moines, Iowa, and announced in Washington.

The NFO, one of the country's more militant farm groups, has very few members in this area.

NFO spokesmen at its headquarters in Corning, Iowa, said they would have no comment until they had received a copy of the complaint.

The NFO's president, Oren Lee Staley, has suggested in a confidential letter to his members that the SEC's investigation is part of a government move to destroy the farm group.

He noted that former White House Counsel John W. Dean III has testified that NFO was on the White House "enemies list."

An SEC spokesman denied that the filing of the suit was related to politics. "The charges speak for themselves," the spokesman said. "I don't think it relates at all."

The suit was filed after more than three months of investigation and negotiations, during which the farm group launched an effort to collect several million dollars in back dues from its members as a means of showing that the group is financially sound.

In filing the suit, SEC lawyers brushed aside requests by the farm group for a fuller investigation and for an informal agreement to meet the commission's objections.

The suit alleges that the farm group made false statements about its financial condition and failed to disclose pertinent facts when it issued promissory notes to its members and officers for money borrowed from them.

The charges were brought under the fraud section of federal securities laws.

The suit seeks a court order to prevent the NFO from continuing its allegedly fraudulent practices.

Oldest & Youngest at NEPPCO Egg School -

Arthur F. Martin (right above) marketing specialist for the Maryland Department of Agriculture and 23-year veteran of the teaching staff of the NEPPCO Egg Quality School is shown holding Susan Cracas, infant daughter of Mrs. William Cracas (left) who, with her husband, operates an egg farm at Chester Springs, Pa. The occasion was the 43rd NEPPCO school held June 9-12 at the Shawmut Inn, on the coast at Kennebunkport, Maine. Some 47 "students" from 11 northeastern states were enrolled. Both Mr. & Mrs. Cracas attended as "students", taking turns at in-class baby sitting. Young Susan was a good egg about it all, sleeping through most of the lectures.

Among some Moroccan tribes, women play ball to bring on rain. That's a lot of RBIs--rains batted in!

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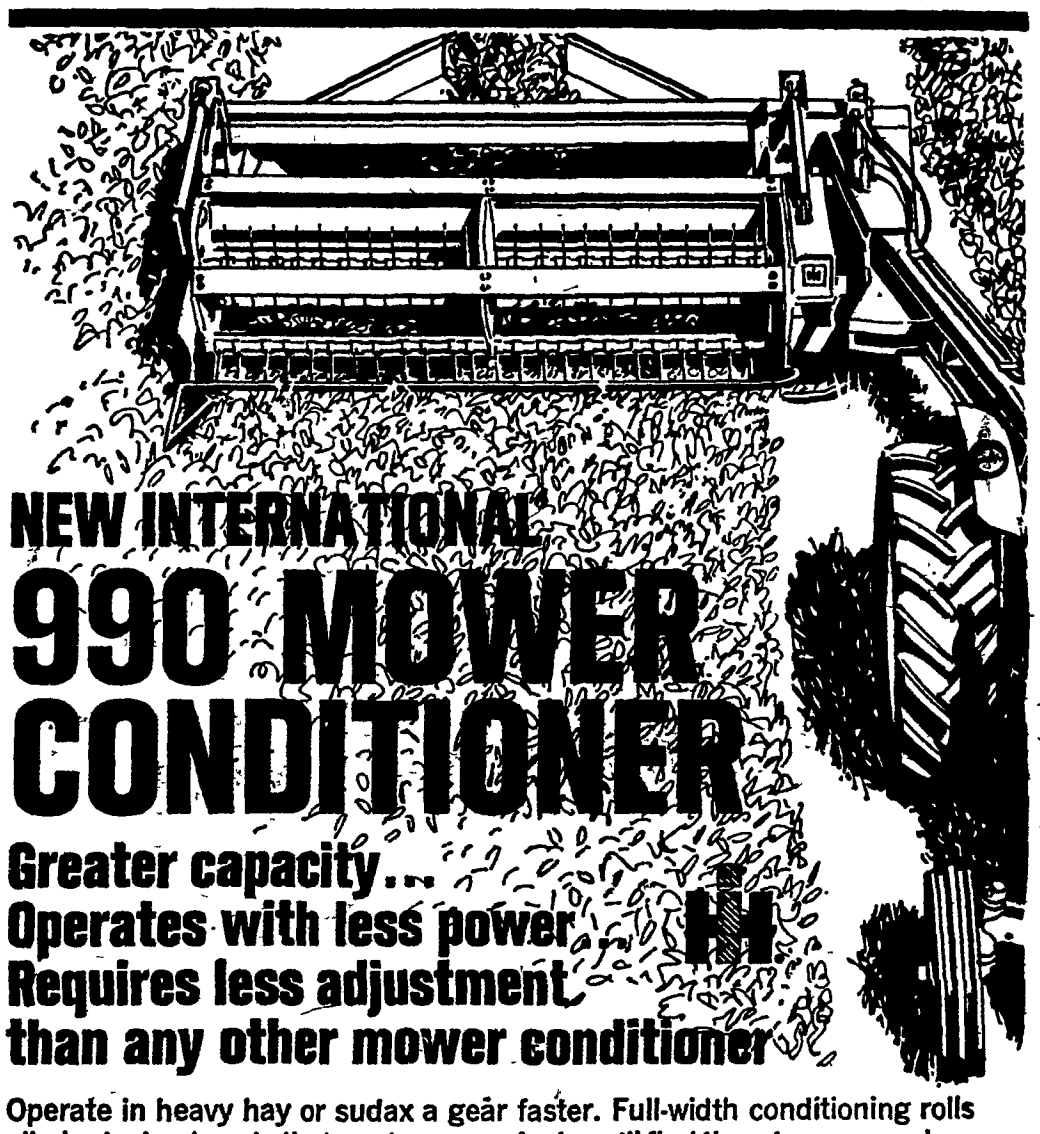

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Glenn Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

ylvania Association of gricultural Agents. ebanon County's extension ome economist, Alletta M. chadler presented a framed opy of a Pennsylvania enate resolution honoring filler. The resolution was ntroduced by Mrs. chadler's father, Senator larence Manbeck.

Marion Deppen and Dr. homas B. King offered reeting from the Penn State ooperative Extension ervice. And Warren ucher, who chaired the ommittee in charge of the arty presented a parting ift of a camera to Miller. mong the other gifts he eceived during the evening ere a fishing rod from llenberger, and a model of methane gas generator iller helped develop and hich brought national cognition to the Lebanon ounty Extension Staff.

Miller graduated from The ennsylvania State College n 1930 with a degree in gricultural economics. fter graduation he was ngaged in farming in Elk ounty and as an automobile alesman. In 1937 he was ppointed assistant county gent to work in Perry, auphin, and Lebanon ounties. Later he also erved in Schuylkill County. n his early years in Extension he combined the 4-H ivestock feeding program ith a marketing program. he result was the largest 4-H pig club and sale in ennsylvania.

He was appointed Tioga ounty agent January 1,1948. n July, 1948, he resigned to trip mine for coal on the home farm. Miller returned to the Extension staff in 1949 as an assistant county agent-at-large in Lebanon County. He was promoted to Lebanon County agent January 1, 1952, succeeding Alvin Berger.

While in college, he took all the agricultural engineering courses his curriculum would permit. Because of his engineering ability, he was called upon to design labor-saving machinery during World War II. Two of his developments were a home-made buck rake and a tomato picker. Later in his career he developed an adjustable potato spray boom.

During his tenure as county agent, he advocated a soil and water conservation program. He helped develop erosion control pratices on thousands of acres, planned miles of tile drainage systems, and designed hundreds of farm ponds.

He headed European barberry eradication work in Lebanon County, encouraged the use of ornamental plantings for community and home improvement, and conducted numerous home grounds improvement clinics. In the early sixties, Miller worked closely with several county farmers on field demonstrations using dieldrin to control alfalfa weevil. As a result dieldrin soon was recommended by Penn State Extension entomologists to control alfalfa weevil. More recently through his insight and efforts the USDA Pasture Laboratory at Penn State started research in Lebanon County on the control of the clover root curculio which causes severe damage to alfalfa stands.

Miller had a leading role in enlarging the Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association program, helped establish the Lebanon Valley Poultry Association, and promoted numerous chicken barbecues. He also organized and chaired the Lebanon County Rural Development Committee.

He, along with Donald A. Harter, area resource development agent, and Newton J. [illegible]r, assistant Lebanon agent, constructed a methane gas generator using cow manure as a power source. The energy generated from his device showed thousands of people at 1973 Ag Progress Days and 1974 Farm Show that small tractors could be powered by this fuel and that hamburgers and eggs could be cooked by this method.

Miller is a member of the Pennsylvania and National Associations of County Agricultural Agents from which he received the Distinguished Service Award in 1964. He also holds membership in Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity.

He is a member of Palm Lutheran Church, Palmyra, where he has sung in the men's chorus, church choir, and has served on the Church Council.

Miller is a native of Ridgeway, Elk County, as is his wife, the former Helen C. Gorton. They are parents of a son, Bob, and a daughter, Carol, and have four grandchildren.

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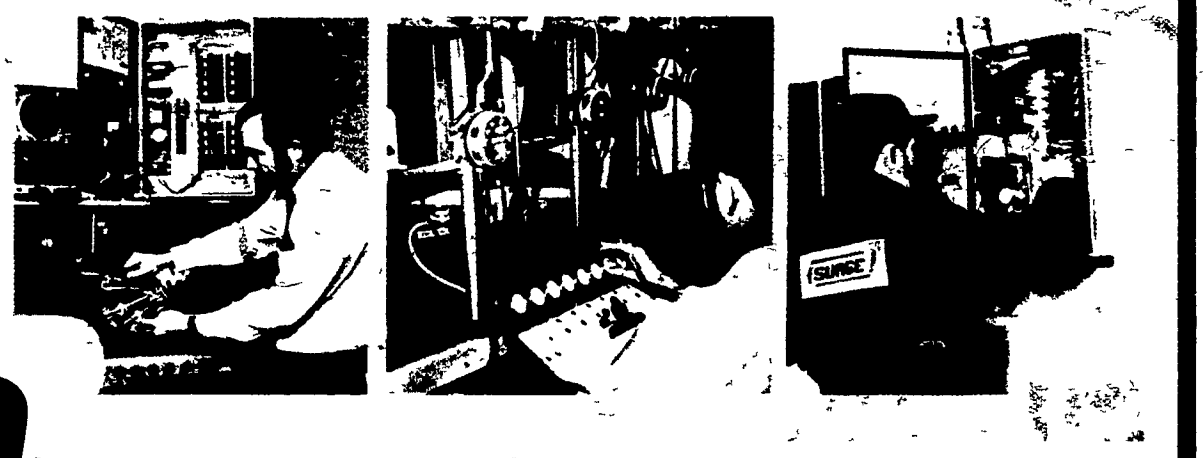

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Grain Outlook

[Continued from Page 1]

much affected by swings in corn prices, because most of the corn raised here goes right into livestock. He said a tight grain market would tend to put a floor under soybean meal prices, but added that, even so, he felt protein was going to get cheaper in the months ahead.

He commented on the upsurge in wheat prices which had been evident in the past few weeks, and said that the wheat market now is in a state where it reacts emotionally to anything. "One theory I've heard is that wheat futures will go the limit when it rains on LaSalle Street in Chicago. Some of the market reactions have nothing at all to do with the actual condition of the crop. I think the wheat prices we're seeing now are emotional reactions to things that might or might not have an adverse affect on supplies."

In his speech to the Penn-Ag group, Herder said, "We're winding up the wheat marketing year, and we are not running out of wheat. The carryover will probably be more than 200 million bushels, obviously better than the zero carryover that millers and bakers were loudly predicting back in January. At that time we were exporting about 20 million bushels per week. By now, weekly shipments are closer to ten million bushels.

"Exports dried up as it became increasingly clear that we are going to harvest a very large crop. Six months ago, it was just a prospect for a large crop, and foreign users wanted to be covered in case prospects deteriorated."

Herder noted that the affect on prices from experts couldn't be estimated too well at the moment. India is a big question mark. With a current shortage of some 150 million bushels of wheat, and the prospect of inadequate monsoon rains in the current growing season, that country could be facing a critical food shortage in the months ahead. If that shortage should develop, the U.S. would probably export a lot of wheat to India, with resultant upward pressure on prices here.

One possible mitigating factor in this situation, Herder noted, is that the USSR may be in a position to export wheat this year. Of course, it's impossible to say whether or not Russia would export to India, even if they did have a wheat surplus.

"The key to the corn outlook," Herder said, "lies in the weather and the size of the new crop. And, until we get a firm idea on how much corn will be available next fall, we will be living with a highly unstable situation.

"The story behind this is found in the record low level of corn stocks that now exist, the recent difficulties in getting the new crop in the ground, and the largely unknown current demand for old crop corn. The result of all this is a corn forecast that is complex and that contains a greater than usual degree of uncertainty."

Herder noted that many Midwestern corn belt planters have been having difficulty getting their crops into the ground. Some of them have gone through their third planting, and if the third planting fails, these farmers will be at the end of the line for this crop year.

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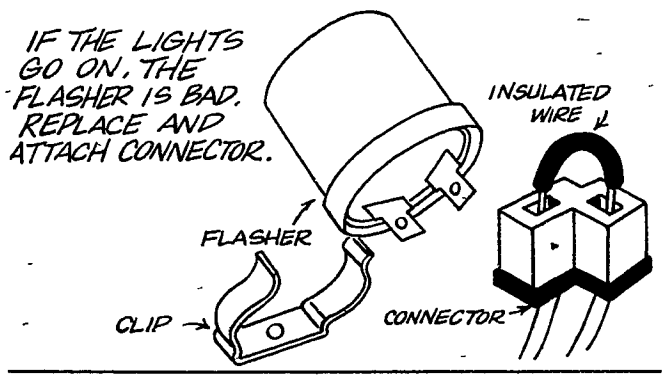

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Tina Marie Acker . . .

Chester County's Enthusiastic Dairy Princess

by: Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Tina Marie Acker is a pretty, enthusiastic teenager who is just beginning her reign as Chester County's first Dairy Princess in eight years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Acker, Chester Springs RD1, Tina is one farm girl who believes in keeping fit, not just be drinking lots of milk and milking cows, but by working hard on her hobbies of gymnastics and figure skating.

During the winter the days can get pretty hectic for the 16-year-old. She attends Downingtown Area High School where she will be a senior, then arrives home to spend three hours helping to milk her father's 190 head of Holsteins and then is off to three hours of teaching gymnastics and practicing.

Tina has an arrangement whereby she teaches gymnastics in exchange for taking lessons herself. Consequently, she spends Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and part of Saturday working with groups of four or five children on all the gymnastic equipment. In the summer she doesn't work quite as hard, with classes just one day a week, but just so she doesn't get out of shape, she works out often on the balance beam that has been installed on a grassy area at her home, and she said she "tumbles on the grass".

Also in the summer she figure skates (to help keep her figure!), and goes once a week for lessons and once for practice. The one thing her hectic schedule does is "makes me skip a lot of meals". She said she often finds herself eating supper at 10:00 at night after finishing all her classes.

Not surprisingly, Tina hopes to attend West Chester State College and major in physical education, although she says her real dream is to be a professional ice skater.

In high school, Tina is taking a combination of business and academic courses, and is a member of the leader's club, which means that she aides the physical education teacher. She works with grades ten, eleven and twelve, and said she takes roll in the classes and demonstrates the use of equipment, particularly gymnastic equipment.

Tina exudes the radiant good looks of a healthy farm girl, and as she talks about her life on the farm you can tell that it not only agrees with her physically, but has had a big influence on shaping her down-to-earth, outgoing personality.

About country life she says, "I sure do enjoy it. You're never cooped up and can always be outside." She said she goes to school mostly with town residents, and sometimes they like to tease her about being a farm girl. "But," she says, "I learned to give it right back. They used to call me 'milkmaid'."

Tina works with a junior calf which is being sold as a project animal to a 4-Her.

She added that most friends like it that she lives in the country. One friend, in fact, is staying with the Ackers this summer and helps with the morning milking and other work.

Tina says, "I learned a lot living on a farm, and number one is respect - respect for everyone. Sometimes it's frustrating when I want to go away and there's work to be done, but the work still has to be done."

As Dairy Princess she says, "I would like to get out and speak to people my own age. I would tell them their future is really dependent on them. I'd like to compare the health and nutrition of milk with that of Coke."

She admits she might be a little hesitant to speak in her own school where she knows everyone, but she said, "Put me up in front of a group of strangers and I'll speak freely."

She says she would also like to clear up some of the false impressions the general public seems to have about farmers, including the current idea that farmers are getting lots of money from the high cost of food. "I would like to get people to stop looking down on milk, and to get them to buy it and drink it."

She added that she would welcome invitations to speak to civic organizations.

Tina says she "can't wait for the state Dairy Princess contest," and thinks the training program for all the dairy princesses "will be a lot of fun." She adds that she will do her best to win the state contest for Chester County.

One of the questions to which Tina responded at the local contest was the question of women working outside the home. She said emphatically then that she feels women belong in the home caring for their families. However, she tempered that statement in the interview by saying, "I think women should prepare themselves for a career. People do not always look ahead, and are sometimes not prepared for tragedy when it happens. Women should be prepared to support their families if it should become necessary."

When asked about the future of dairying, Tina replied, "I sometimes think dairying is going downhill, but I think if we all stick together we can boost it up."

Some of the qualities a young man needs if he is entering dairying, Tina says, are "a good will to work, good muscles, money to back him up and a kind heart."

She blushed and replied "yes" when asked if she would marry a dairy farmer. "A couple of years ago I didn't think I would," she admitted, "but now I see the light and I think I would." She added with a laugh, "Even if I had to get up in the morning and milk."

Tina has been a 4-H'er for six years and currently owns four animals she will be showing this summer. She said she also helps show her father's animals. She said, "I love showing - I can't wait for the show season." She helps with preparing the animals for show, and said most are broken for leading, but she helps clip, wash and lead the animals so they're in tip-top shape for show day.

Tina entered the Miss Chester County Junior Miss contest this summer and has gone through one preliminary session of interviews and talent. She's now waiting to hear if she was chosen one of the 15 finalists. Her talent was, naturally, a three-minute gymnastic routine.

Tina says she's allergic to hay, which gets her off the hook as far as haymaking is concerned. However, she helps with the milking every evening, and sometimes helps in the morning "when the hired help doesn't show up".

She often helps with the cooking, and says she sometimes has to cook breakfast for everyone, including the hired help. Her mother says she's a good cook.

Her favorite dairy food is milk - cold from the refrigerator

[Continued on Page 28]

Demonstrating her skill on a balance beam, Tina goes a split.

Tina proudly holds up nature's perfect food and as soon as the picture was taken she quickly drank it down.

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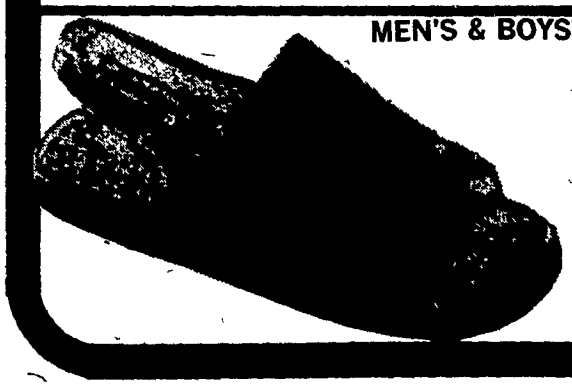

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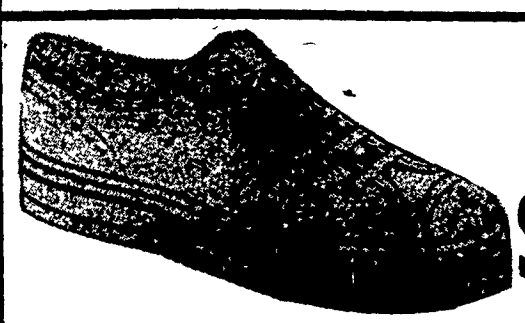

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Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 26)

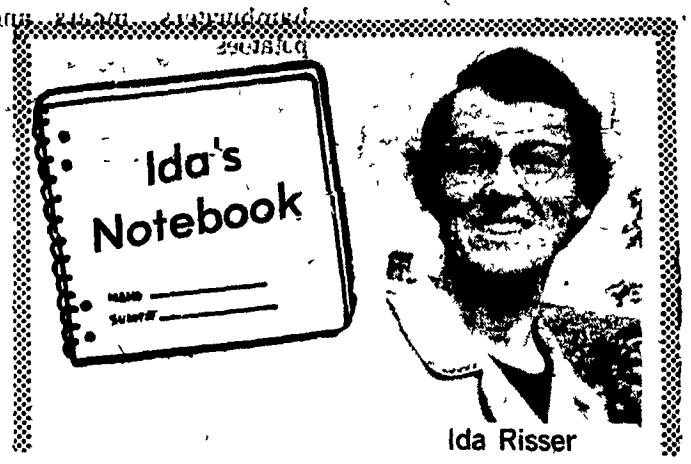
or the bulk tank, and her favorite dish is scalloped potatoes, made with lots of milk and butter. "But," Tina says, "we don't use measuring cups and spoons around here; we just take a dab of this and some of that."

Tina is the "baby" of the Acker family. She has an older sister, Joan, who participated in the local contest some years ago and an older brother Sam who works on the farm. Joan is married and living on a dairy farm in Virginia.

The Acker farm, Char-Sam Holsteins, is located in a picturesque setting just north of Downingtown, and once belonged to Tina's grandparents. Her parents have been dairying for about 25 years.

Her spare moments are not idle. Tina plays the piano, enjoys water skiing, and for the first time this summer is enjoying a newly completed in-ground swimming pool. She says she looks forward to it after working out or milking.

Since there has been no dairy princess program in the county for a few years, Tina feels the responsibility of doing a good job. Her enthusiasm and energy will surely be an asset to Chester County's dairy industry as she appears on its behalf throughout the year.



Ida Risser

How can this be vacation time? It seems each week on the farm gets busier.

By the time the first crop of hay is safely stored in the barn it is almost time to cut the next crop. By the time I've finished picking bushels of sugar peas and 200 quarts of strawberries both the green beans and the blueberries need attention.

Then to top it off, Phillip fell off the hay wagon and must wear a splint for three weeks. But, he still does a lot of work for his father. He recently got a new bicycle and I kept admonishing him not to get hurt on it. He didn't fall off it but instead got hurt in the line of duty. It seems we worry about the wrong things.

xxx

When I awoke this morning, there was a bobwhite calling in the meadow. We enjoy answering their call and Cindy can entice them to a mulberry tree in our yard or to a pile of logs nearby. We had to cut down a large double locust tree so that a bigger tank truck could pick up our milk and the logs still lay in the field.

With one arm, Phillip finished hammering together a rabbit pen and now there are two fluffy animals to be loved. Taffy is orange colored and Candy is black. Her interest is high now but how long it will last we don't know. Sometimes you must give the pen away along with the bunnies just to be rid of them later on.

xxx

While we do the best we can down on the farm, two of our older children hold down their own summer jobs. Jeffrey will be living at State College in his own apartment and working in a laboratory.

Judy is helping in the kitchen of a retirement community again. Somehow she still finds time to hlep me mow the yard and assist with the 4-H sewing and cooking clubs.

Berks County Farm Women

Farm Women Society 1000 Berks Co. met Thursday evening June 20th at the home of Mrs. Donald Marottam, Bethel.

Miss Linda Zeigler presided and announced that five members volunteered their services at the open house at Berks Heim on June 9th, serving at the waffle stand.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Reppert, Bethel.

Blueberry Rice Pudding

Cook ¾ cup rice in salted boiling water until almost tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain well and allow to cool. Lightly beat 6 eggs. Stir in 1 cup sugar. Add 2 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in cooled rice and gently fold in 1 cup frozen dry-pack blueberries. Turn into baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Berks County Dairy Pageant

The Berks County Dairy Princess Contest will draw to a close at the Kutztown Jaycees Old Fashioned Picnic.

The picnic will take place on August 3, at the Kutztown Fair Grounds. The girls will be judged during the afternoon and crowning will take place on Saturday evening.

Deadline for entries will be July 3rd. If interested in entering the contest please contact Mrs. Donald Meyers RD2 Kempton, Pa.

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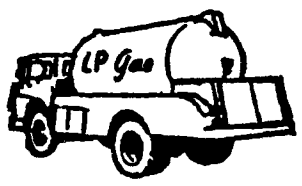

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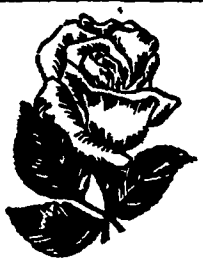

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One of our readers requests information on how to can kidney beans and great northern beans. She would also like to know what the best way is to preserve zucchini squash. If you have any suggestions for this reader send them along with your favorite recipe.

xxx

Mushroom Creole Salad

1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms
2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
1 pound of cooked chicken or turkey, cubed
2 small (¼ pound each) zucchini, thinly sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1 onion sliced
½ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
½ teaspoon sugar

Rinse and dry fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large lettuce lined salad bowl arrange in any desired pattern mushrooms, tomatoes, turkey, zucchini, green pepper and onion. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Mix oil vinegar, lemon juice salt pepper and sugar. Just before serving pour over salad. Yields 6-8 portions.

xxx

Pickled Slim Mushrooms

1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 cup vinegar
½ cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 small bay leaves

Rinse, dry, and quarter mushrooms, set aside.

In a medium saucepan combine vinegar, water, sugar, salt, minced garlic, and bay leaves bring to boiling point. Add mushrooms and boil two minutes. Spoon mushrooms into hot sterile jars. Pour marinade over mushrooms. Seal jars immediately. Cool. Serve as relish or salad.

Yield 3 half-pints.

xxx

Beefy Mushrooms

½ pound small fresh mushrooms
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground thyme
1-16 teaspoon pepper

Rinse and pat dry mushrooms. Place mushrooms in a small saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer five minutes. Serve immediately.

xxx

Tomato Beans

Cook two slices of ham till tender. Add one quart tomato juice and two quarts yellow beans. Let come to a boil and thicken like gravy. Serves 10.

Ethel Martin
Penn Yan, N.Y.

xxx

Tomato Relish

18 firm but ripe tomatoes
1 stalk celery
2 green peppers
2 red peppers
4 medium onions
1-3 cup salt
2½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoon mustard seed
1½ cups vinegar

Peel tomatoes and chop in small pieces. Grind celery, onions and peppers in food chopper with course blade. Combine celery, onions, peppers, tomatoes and salt and leave stand overnight in refrigerator. Next morning drain well, add sugar and spices and mix well.

Put in sterile jars and cap. Will keep in refrigerator up to five months. Good on hamburgers, meats and potatoes.

Mrs. John Burkholder
East Earl

xxx

Tomato Fritters

2 cups mashed cooked tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder
flour

Add salt, sugar, egg and baking powder to tomatoes. Then add enough flour to make stiff batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry golden brown.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Deviled Eggs With Bacon and Cheese

2 slices bacon
6 hard cooked eggs
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
pinch of salt

Cook bacon until crisp. Save 1 tablespoon drippings. Crumble.

Cut egg in half and remove yolks. Mash with fork. Add the 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, mustard, mayonnaise, salt and crumbled bacon. Stir to mix. Spoon mixture into whites. Top with grated cheese.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Cheese and Pepper Spread

Grind half mild cheese and half sharp cheese and a green or red pepper in grinder or chopper. Add mayonnaise till just right for spreading on bread.

"I toast the bottom piece of bread and spread with butter, add the cheese spread to bottom piece of bread and put under broiler and grill till soft and browning. Toast top piece of bread and put on top. Makes a good toasted cheese sandwich. Bacon or bacon bits also can be added on top."

Mrs. Ira Davis
Quarryville

xxx

Tomato Salad

6 medium sized tomatoes
1 small onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
mayonnaise

Skin the tomatoes and dice in a bowl. Add minced onion and chopped celery. Mix lightly and add mayonnaise and seasoning. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Mary Fisher
RD1 Christiana

xxx

Pea Salad

2½ cups of canned peas
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons cream cheese
4 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1 small head of lettuce
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup salad dressing
3 tablespoons cream

Cut the cheese and pickles in small pieces. Add onion and mix with the drained peas. Add cream and salt to salad dressing and pour over vegetables and mix lightly.

Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

Barbara Fisher
RD1
Christiana, PA.

xxx

Celery Seed Dressing For Tossed Salad

1¼ cups sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ medium onion
⅔ cup vinegar
1 pint salad oil
2 teaspoons celery seed

Combine sugar, mustard, salt, onion, with a little vinegar. Alternately add vinegar and sugar. Beat well until thick. Add celery seed.

Miss Edie Zeager
RD2, Danville

xxx

Special Pudding

Combine:
6 beaten egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups milk - boil one minute

Soak: One envelope gelatin in one cup cold water. Pour this into hot mixture. Cool till this starts to set. Add two beaten egg whites when ready to serve. Top with graham crackers and whipped cream.

Mrs. Enos K. Miller
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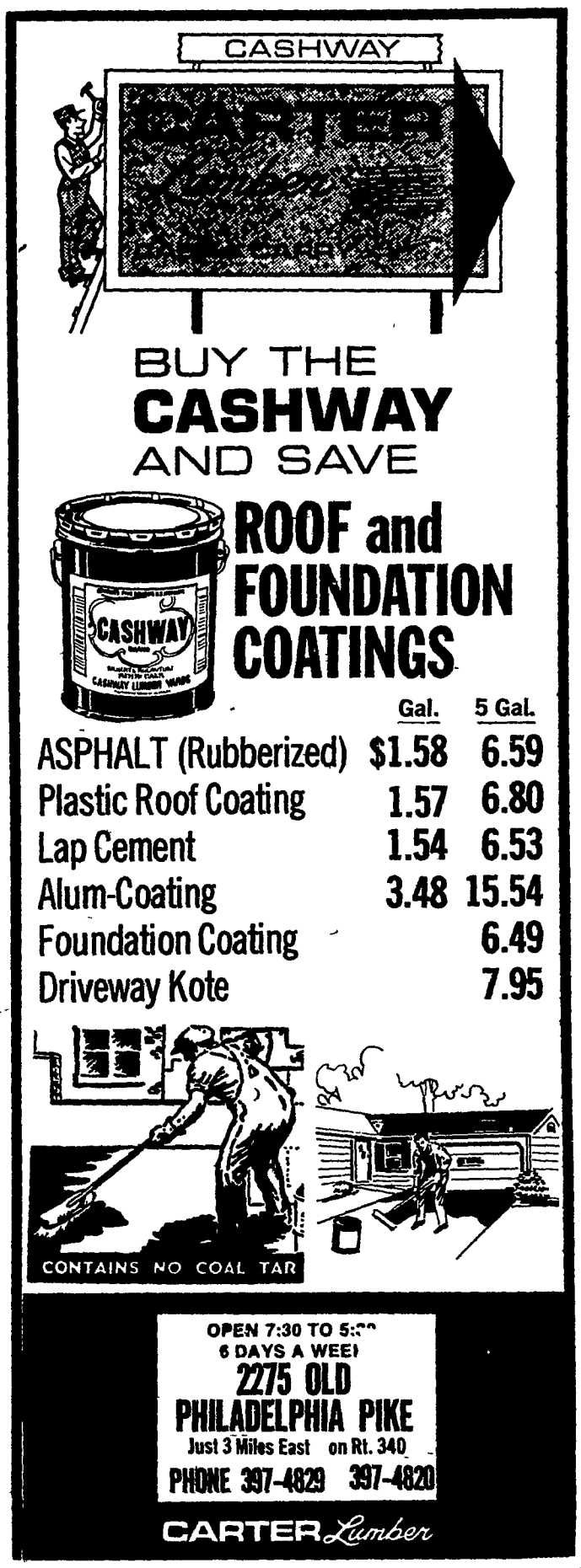

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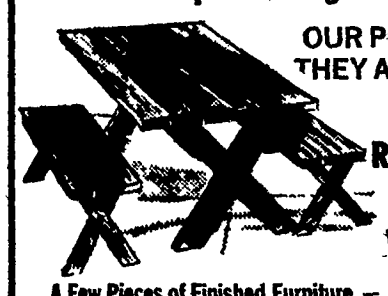

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NOTICE — OPEN JULY 4

Farm Women Societies

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 met at Mrs. Herman Sauter's Sheridan home on Friday evening for a school box lunch auction.

Mrs. Luther Bennetch, president, led the business session. Contributions and projects were discussed. Planning was initiated for the 30th anniversary in October.

Group 3 will entertain Group 9 tonight at Campbelltown United Methodist Church. The next meeting will highlight 4-H activities at Mrs. John Hartman's Newmanstown RD1 home on July 18. Mrs. Jay Levengood was auctioneer.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 entertained the members of Society 26 at a meeting at Gimbel's Community Room.

After a luncheon and a brief business meeting, the Social Committee conducted the entertainment which consisted of group singing and games for which prizes were presented.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. John E. McGrann, 1464 New Holland Pike at 1:30 p.m.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met this month at the Farm and Home Center: They were entertained with an excellent performance by the Martin Mylin Hand Bell ringers under the direction of Mr. Virgil Cooper. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the concert.

During the meeting members answered roll call by introducing one of our guests, members of Society 30 and the County Officers.

A report of the quilt made by the group was that it was sold and sent to California, a check was received with another order.

The county president, Mrs. Carl Johnson, reported on coming activities of county Farm Women. The county treasurer, Mrs. Milton Funk, gave an interesting survey of her recent trip to Michigan along with other farm women.

The group donated $100.00 to the county project of the Jaycees Camp.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Mrs. Edith Metzler, Mrs. Ira Kreider, Mrs. Amos Ranck, and Mrs. Leon Thomas.

The next meeting will be held on July 10th at 6:30 p.m. at the William S. Tinney Memorial Pavilion in Strasburg. It will be a family picnic and Mr. John Eicholtz will show slides on conservation.

Society 21

On June 13 Society 21 met at the home of Mrs. Willis Rineer with Mrs. Richard Risk as co-hostess.

The roll call was answered by naming an international covered dish they had brought, and the country, with their recipes available.

It was moved and seconded that a donation of $25.00 be given to the J. C. Camp. This year the largest amount of women were present at the Spring Ralley with a number of 1,050. The Country picnic would be held at the Lampeter Park grounds with a covered dish. The County Convention will be on November 2 at Lancaster School of the Bible. Forms are available for the Farm Women of the year.

A Thank you note was received from Mary Delong.

A Report on a recent trip to Michigan was given by Mrs. Clair Delong and President Mrs. James Long. In July we will meet at Mrs. Harold Graybeal's splash party unless other wise notified.

Society 29

On June 17, Farm Women Society 29 met at the home of Mrs. John Heisey. We traveled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noll of Colebrook Rd. Manheim where we spent the evening browsing through their shop which contained the finest collection of antiques. We returned to the Heisey home for the business meeting and refreshments. The members voted to contribute $200.00 to Camp J.C. Our annual family picnic will be held July 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner.

Removing Mildew Stains

If you find mildew stains on clothes and household articles, it is recommended to treat such stains as soon as possible.

Mildew stains are caused by a fungus growth. Always present in the air, the fungus grows in areas that are damp, warm, poorly aired and lighted. Mildew is a thin, often whitish growth produced on many kinds of surfaces. In the home, it is found most often on cotton, linen, rayon, silk, wool, leather, wood and paper. Many manmade fibers resist mildew.

In addition to leaving a musty odor, mildew can cause considerable damage. A commercial fungicide will help remove the musty odor. However, if mildew has penetrated the fibers and has been there for some time, the stain can't be removed without damaging the cloth. Mildew discolors the fabrics and sometimes eats into them so severely that fabrics rot and fall apart.

You can use household bleaches, such as liquid or granular chlorine bleaches and powdered bleaches containing sodium perborate or monopersulfate to bleach most mildew stains.

As a general rule, do not use chlorine-containing bleaches on wool or silk because chlorine will yellow and damage these fabrics. Some fabrics with special finishes should not be bleached with chlorine either. The finishes may turn yellow or be removed from the fabric. Occasionally, however, such fabrics are treated so that you can use chlorine bleach. If so, this fact is specifically stated on the label. Before you use bleach on any fabric, check the label for safe use.

Editor's Quote Book

There is no way under the sun of making a man worthy of love, except by loving him.

—Thomas Merton

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 29

6:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 1 Family picnic at Middle Creek Church Pavilion.

1:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 5 meeting at the home of Emma Weaver.

8:00 p.m. – Farm Women Society 29 entertaining husbands at Drum and Bugle Competition in Hershey.

Saturday, July 6

Farm Women Society 6 meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wagner, RD1, Bainbridge.

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Freeze Drying Technique

A full-sized steak lying on a shelf at room temperature for months without spoiling? It doesn't seem possible but it is—if the steak is freeze-dried.

Since freeze drying has such a potential, what's holding it up? The answer is cost, says Dr. Richard A. Keppeler, associate professor of agricultural engineering at The Pennsylvania State University. He observed that vacuum freeze drying, for example, requires very costly equipment. Primarily astronauts and back-pack campers, to whom low weight is vital, are willing to pay the charge.

Dr. Keppeler described two methods of freeze drying in a recent issue of "Science in Agriculture," the research quarterly of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. He said perhaps some price relief may be expected from a process now being developed called atmospheric freeze drying. The process, he indicated, shows excellent promise for preserving food quality at reasonable price. Vacuum freeze drying is an older process.

Except for cost, freeze drying has several advantages over other forms of food preservation. Freeze-dried food retains its orginial size and shape except that the product has sponge-like empty cells where the water has been removed. Foods are easy to "rewater" for use. And as mentioned, the foods are light in weight.

Despite the somewhat limited work done so far with atmospheric freeze drying, costs on some foods have been lower with vacuum freeze drying. In addition, some foods have shown better quality with atmospheric freeze drying than with the vacuum method. Other foods have not fared as well under the atmospheric technique, where the drying time is even longer than vacuum freeze drying.

In comparing the two processes, Dr. Keppeler said vacuum freeze drying primarily removes water from the product after it is frozen. In the process, ice will sublime or move directly from solid ice to water vapor without passing through the liquid state. The best known example of sublimation is dry ice, solid carbon dioxide, which evolves a vapor from a solid at atmospheric pressure without going through the liquid state.

In atmospheric freeze drying, the equipment is much more lightly constructed than for vacuum freeze drying since pressure is essentially the same inside and out. Thus construction costs are lower.

To transfer just enough heat to the drying front to sublime the ice in atmospheric freeze drying, but not too much so that the ice all melts, controls must be precise. Temperature of the air passing over the drying food must be increased gradually from about 16 degrees F to room temperture. This overcomes the heat transfer resistance of the constantly increasing dry layer through which the heat must pass.

The best solution to this problem so far has been to pass the frozen food through several chambers, each one successively warmer than its predecessor. The moving air in each chamber is held at a constant temperature with the moisture in the air being removed by a dessicant before it passes over the food.

For Art?

Art historians estimate hat 90 percent of Peruvian artfacts in museums and private collections come from grave robbers, who are farmers by day and treasure hunters by night.

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Heavy Fact?

An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons

Expensive Clothes Not Always Best

Higher priced clothing items don't always indicate higher quality. That's why it pays to spend the time to be a careful shopper, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

For children's playclothes, look for strong seams, material that is tightly woven, and features that will help appearance such as durable press or stain and soil-resistant finish. And be sure that play clothes are machine washable. Read the label on the clothing for care instructions before buying.

You may want to spend just a little more money in certain cases, says Mrs. Wilson. For example, quality denim jeans with double knees probably cost more, but they'll last longer than those made of thin cloth with only one layer of fabric in the knees. On the other hand, for a fast-growing youngster, who has no younger brother or sister to wear hand-me-downs, you don't want to buy such good quality clothes that he can't wear them out.

For "good"—clothes your child wears only on special occasions—it probably isn't a good idea to pay a lot of money. You can buy less expensive clothes and they'll look just as nice as higher priced outfits.

Let your child help you choose his or her clothes. Usually a youngster will be happier wearing something he's picked out. You may want to select two or three outfits that meet your standards for price and quality. Then let your child make the final decision.

Be a careful shopper. Spend time to inspect workmanship and read labels. And you'll get good buys and more for your money.

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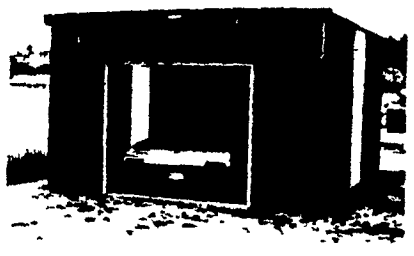
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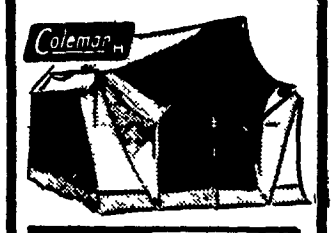

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

The "How-To" On Making Pickles, Jellies, and Jams At Home

A wide variety of fruits and vegetables may find their way to your table as pickle products—adding spice to meals or snacks. Skillful selection and blending of spices, sugar, and vinegar with fruits and vegetables give crisp, firm texture and pungent, sweet-sour flavor.

Basic steps —

1. Use only good quality ingredients, firm, not too ripe fruits or vegetables.

2. Use vinegar that is high grade cider or white distilled of 4 to 6 percent acidity. Strength of vinegar is usually shown on the label. Use pure granulated salt. Alum and lime are not needed if quality ingredients and up to date procedures are used. Do not dilute the vinegar, unless the recipe so specifies.

3. Use tested recipes. Measure or weigh all ingredients.

4. Use proper equipment. For heating pickling liquids, do not use utensils of copper, brass, galvanized, or iron; these metals may react with acids or salts and cause undesirable color changes in the pickles or form undesirable compounds. For fermenting or brining, use stone, glass, or unchipped enamel-lined containers.

5. Use a water-bath canner for processing jars of pickle products. Any large metal container with a close-fitting lid, deep enough to allow for one to two inches of water above the tops of the jars, plus extra space for water to bubble during boiling; and a wire or wood rack to keep jars from touching.

HEATPROCESSING is recommended for all pickle products, including sauerkraut. Adequate heating is best achieved in a boiling water bath. Such treatment destroys organisms that cause spoilage, and inactivates enzymes that may affect flavor, color, and texture.

SPOILAGE? Always be on the alert for signs of spoilage. Before opening a jar, examine it closely, for leakage or buldging lid. When a jar is opened, look for spurting liquid, mild, unusual odor, off-color, softness, or slippery feel. If there is any doubt, do not taste; dispose of contents so that they cannot be eaten by humans or animals and then boil empty jars for 15 minutes.

PROBLEMS WITH PICKLES? Shriveling? It may result from too strong vinegar, sugar, or salt; overcooking or over-processing.

Soft or slippery? Generally means microbial action has caused spoilage. This action may be caused by too little salt or acid, insufficient heating, moldy spices, improper brining, or seal not airtight.

Dark Color? Ground spices or too much spice, iodized salt, overcooking, minerals in the water or use of iron utensils.

CAUSES OF SPOILAGE IN SAUERKRAUT? Softness — not enough salt, too high temperatures during fermentation, air pockets caused by improper packing.

Pink color - caused by yeast on the surface; these grow if there is too much salt, uneven distribution of salt, or if the kraut is improperly covered or weighted during fermentation.

Rotted — occurs during fermentation when cabbage has not been covered sufficiently to exclude the air.

Dark — unwashed or poorly trimmed cabbage, not enough juice to cover the cabbage, exposure to air, high temperatures, long storage.

About Picnic Food Safety

Going on a picnic? Remember that even on a picnic you need clean hands, clean utensils and a clean work area when working with food.

Washing hands and utensils can be a problem on a picnic, so you might use something disposable such as wax paper, to protect your hands when you pick up hamburger patties to put them on the grill.

Take along extra forks and spoons for serving so you won't have to reuse the ones you cooked with. Use a clean plate for those patties when they come off the grill instead of the plate you used before cooking.

When cooking outdoors, use a low fire instead of a roaring one. Longer cooking over low heat means less shrinkage, more thorough cooking. Cook ground meat all the way through.

Once you're through eating, put any leftovers back into your portable cooler to keep them cool and safe to eat until you put them into your home refrigerator or freezer.

Easy Cleaning

Microwave ovens are very easy to clean and should be cleaned after each use Just wipe with a damp cloth

Olive History

In ancient times, the olive was cultivated for its oil The ancients used the oil for medicine, for food, and or anointing their bodies

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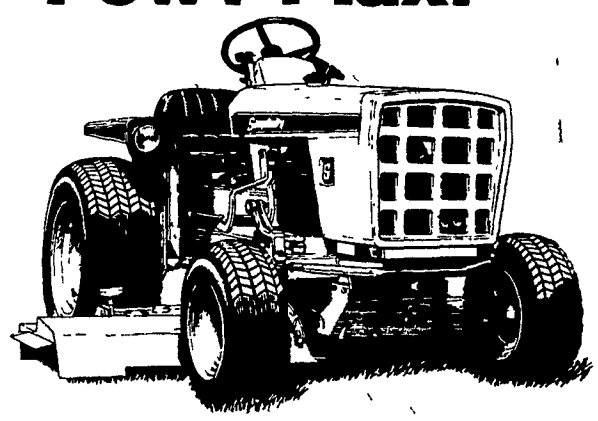

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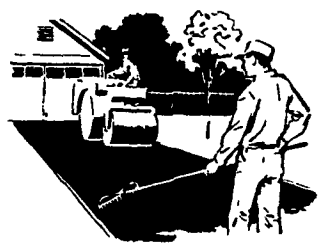

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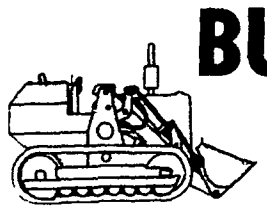

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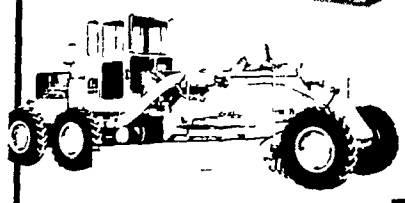

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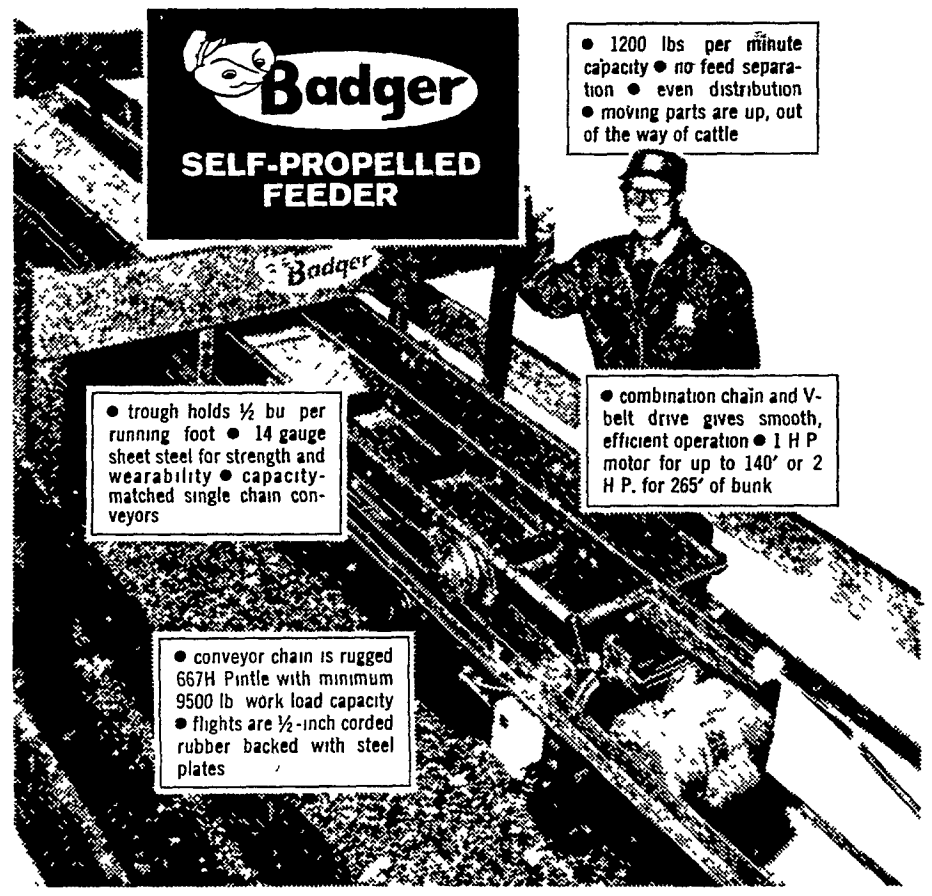

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"Food is the basis of life.

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"In other words, everything in life begins with food and there is much to the saying, 'You are what you eat.' "

The foregoing is from the booklet, "Food Is More Than Just Something To Eat." It is sponsored by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and of Health, Education and Welfare in cooperation with the Grocery Manufacturers of America and The Advertising Council.

Also A National Campaign

The name of the booklet is also the name of a national campaign being staged through The Advertising Council to increase public interest in and knowledge of nutrition and a balanced diet.

Thus the booklet continues: "Since food is vital, you need to know about the nutritive contents of foods, which ones are the best sources of the various nutrients, and how to combine them into a healthful, balanced diet.

"There is a great deal of talk about one particular group of nutrients, vitamins. Vitamins are very important but you should know that vitamins do not create energy or build tissue — the substance of the body — by themselves.

"Many of them are involved in the release of energy within the body and in the process of tissue-building.

"Some of them control the ways the body handles food. There are a number of different vitamins and they are found in different foods in varying amounts.

"So food contains nutrients, some more than others, and you need to know how to select the combinations of food that will give you the nutrients you need.

"The important thing is to remember that no one food does everything and all foods have something to offer. A variety of different types of foods will provide all the nutrients most of us need."

A Simple Course In Nutrition

Written for the average person, the booklet is basically a simple course in nutrition, handy to have around the house for reference. Its 32 pages are crammed with information on the relative nutrient content of foods as well as specific advice for each age group and special needs such as during pregnacy.

I have mentioned all this today because I think you would benefit in having a copy of "Food Is More Than Just Something To Eat." You can get a single free copy by writing to Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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Benefit Auction Successful

One load of straw and all commissions and wages from the Paul Z. Martin Hay Sale on Wednesday, June 26, held at Intercourse, Pa., were donated to the Lena Beiler Fund. The total amount donated from this sale was $295.

Other highlights of the sale included a quilt which was sold twice bringing $235., platform rocker $55, fern planter $35, chocolate cake $15, ponies from $20-65, calves from $42.50-77.50, one horse sold on commission $335, hams up to $41.

Butter brought $3 per pound, strawberries $15 per quart box, home-made pies and bread up to $3 and 65 bales of hay $75.

Nearly 700 sales were made in four hours with 500 people in attendance. Donations from the food stand were $900.

Lena Beiler is the two-year-old daughter of Amos Beiler, RD2, New Holland, and has been a heart patient in the Philadelphia Children's Hospital for more than three weeks.

Auctioneers donating their time were Ivan Yost, Christiana, and Martin Auctioneers, Inc., New Holland.

ICED TEA: A DIETER'S DELIGHT

Tall glasses of icy cold beverages are a good way to cope with summer heat and humidity. If lemonade, sodas, fruit drinks and punches have too many calories for you, think iced tea this season! Without added sugar, it's virtually calorie-free.

A familiar complaint of any dieter is that "everything good is fattening." Not true. For instance, try delicious iced tea made with popular orange and spice-flavored Constant Comment . . . or refreshing Plantation Mint. For those yearning to be trim and slim, these distinctive Bigelow teas are available in teabags, loose tea and the ultra-in-convenience instant tea.

One idea for the slim-down set: a low-cal fizz made with instant tea. Mix 2 level teaspoonfuls either Constant Comment or Plantation Mint instant tea with 2 cups water. Add a 16-ounce bottle of low-calorie ginger ale and lots of frosty ice cubes. Stir, sip and enjoy!

Don't forget to spice up the rest of your menu, too. Give cottage cheese a zesty new taste by stirring in some chopped green pepper, diced cucumber and a smidgeon of garlic salt.

If you don't have to count calories, then be sure to try Constant Comment and Plantation Mint iced tea mixes that have sugar and lemon blended in. Both are available in supermarkets and specialty food shops in the new package containing five individual envelopes, or the larger size 14-ounce jar.

Without Thawing

Frozen meat can be cooked without thawing, but it will take from 1/3 to ½ more time.

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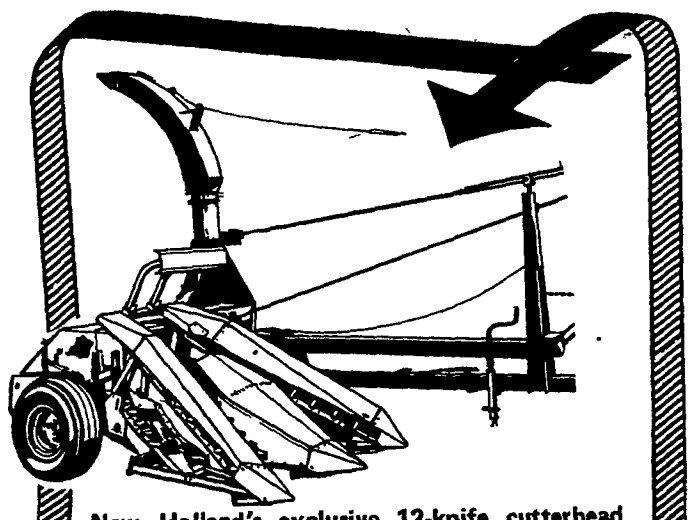

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Grange Supports Cattle Feeders

A bill pending in Congress to provide aid for cattle feeders hit by the depressed market is being supported in principle by the National Grange.

John W. Scott, national Grange master, told almost 500 Pennsylvania Grangers that the organization will support the bill to provide federal loans to cattle feeders, but will ask Congress to limit loans to "true farmers, those who derive 51 percent or more of their income from farming."

"We will oppose loaning federal funds to others and will ask Congress specifically to keep the money out of the hands of speculators," Scott added.

Speaking at the banquet that climaxed the 51st annual leadership school of the state Grange here, Scott also warned that a strip mine bill pending in Congress is too restrictive. "In its present form," he said, "it would virtually close down all strip mines across the nation and would not help the energy situation."

He also urged that land use programs should be developed at the local level, and not at the national level.

In recommendations to the Pennsylvania Grange members and leaders, Scott urged development of good legislative programs at the local level to deal with local issues and sound communication efforts to "let your community know what the Grange is doing."

A new award—Pomona, or county, lecturer-of-the-year—was introduced at the closing session of the school. The recipient was Mrs. Ruth Mease, of Reading RD2, Berks County. The second local lecturer-of-the-year award went to Mrs. Barbara Shull, of Newport RD2, Perry County. The presentation was made by Miss Mildred M. Shultz of Somerset, state Grange lecturer.

Winners in the Mid-Atlantic public speaking contest were Mrs. Alleene Hoopengardner, of Hancock RD1, Md., in the 19-35 age group and Marcia Provance, 17, of Grove City, in the 14-18 age category. They will represent the region in the national Grange competition at Sacramento, Calif. in November. Runners-up in the 19-35 bracket were Miss Phyllis Gleason, of Adams, N. Y., and David Correll, of Allentown.

Summer Treat

For a summer treat, try raspberry milk shakes In a blender combine 1 cup skim milk and ½ cup raspberry sherbet Blend 2 minutes Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired Makes 1 serving.

Wifed-Sized?

The first person who comes up with a wife-sized garbage can is going to make a fortune

Opening Dates For Hunting Season

Tentative opening dates for 1975 hunting seasons have been established by the Pennsylvania Game Commission for the convenience of sportsmen who have to schedule their vacations in advance.

The archery deer season next year is tentatively scheduled to open on Saturday, September 27.

The tentative opening date for 1975's early small game season is Saturday, October 11, while the general small game season is tentatively scheduled to open next year on Saturday, October 25.

Tentatively, the 1975 bear season is scheduled to open on Monday, November 24.

The antlered deer season opening date was previously established by commission action as the Monday following Thanksgiving, December 1, 1975.

Some people believed that thunder was caused by horses' hooves

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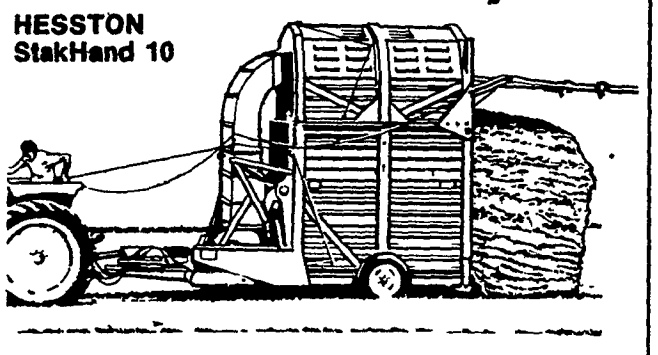

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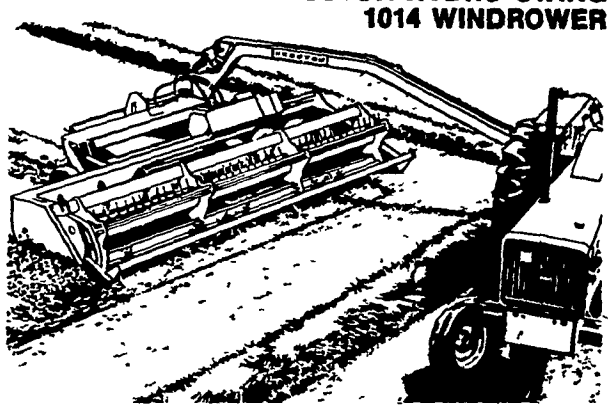

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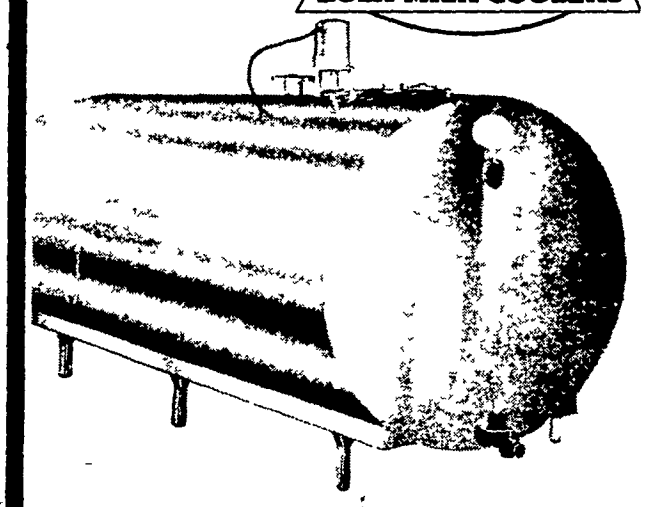

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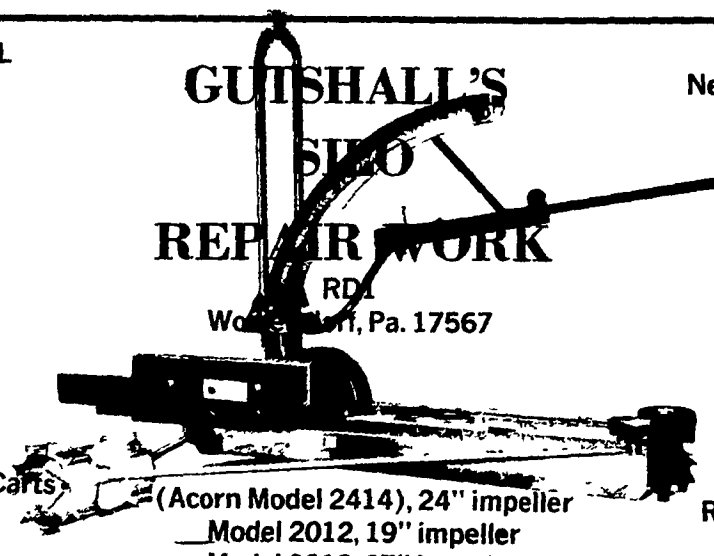

(Acorn Model 2414), 24" impeller
Model 2012, 19" impeller
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Garden Spot Student Named Poultry Winner

Lloyd E. Hoover, a Garden Spot High School junior, is the recipient of the annual "Poultryman of the Year" F.F.A. Scholarship Award presented by Victor F. Weaver, Inc. to the outstanding student in the field of poultry.

Hoover, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer M. Hoover, 30 Hoover Lane, Leola, is an active participant in the Grassland Chapter of F.F.A., serving as a chaplain, sentinel, and 1974-75 Chapter President elect. He has received numerous first place awards in F.F.A., local, regional, and state awards.

In an essay entitled "The Role of the Farmer and the Manufacturer in Today's Economy", which Hoover submitted for consideration of the award, he cites the need for the farmer and the manufacturer to work together to achieve a strong industry.

"Management", Hoover states, "is the key to success in the poultry industry from the egg in the incubator to the egg on the supermarket shelf or the dressed bird in the freezer. With our increasing population of today, better management practices are a necessity to meet the growing demand for the products."

"The farmer is only the start of the poultry industry. Without the farmer there would be no need of industry. It is the farmer that directly or indirectly gives jobs to 60 percent of the people in the United States, but if it were not for the manufacturer the farmer's work in most cases would be in vain. Our economy is based on complete cycle in which it takes full cooperation from everyone in order to be a success in producing a quality product."

"The manufacturer has the part of making the best of the product the farmer produced. It is up to the manufacturer to prepare the product so it is desirable to the consumer. If a poor job is done in manufacturing, it will affect the farmer and many other people. It is up to the manufacturer to experiment to develop new items to attract the consumer. The consumer is the one that has the future of the poultry industry in its hands. If there is no demand for the product, success is out of the picture."

Victor F. Weaver, Inc. established the scholarship award five years ago, to stimulate a continuing interest and involvement in the poultry industry. Applicants are judged on their involvement in personal and family enterprises, scholastic achievement, F.F.A., school and community leadership and an essay.

Lloyd E. Hoover, Garden Spot student, displays award presented to him by Victor F. Weaver, Inc. after being named Poultryman of the Year.

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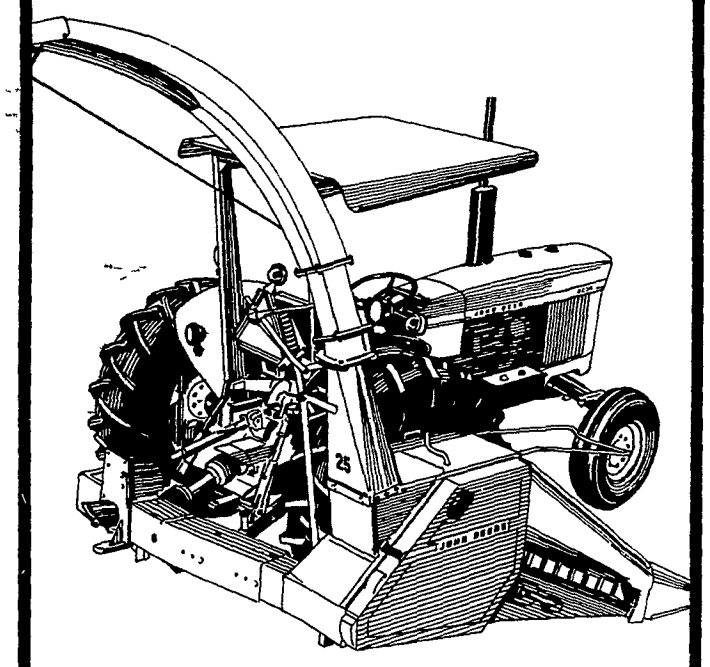

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Garden Tractor Pull

A Garden Tractor Pull will be held July 4th at 12:00 noon on the grounds of the Rough and Tumble Historical Association, Kinzer, Pa. There will be an 800 pound stock class for children 9-12 years of age and a 1000-1600 pound stock for children 13 years and up.

There will also be a class for modified garden tractors.

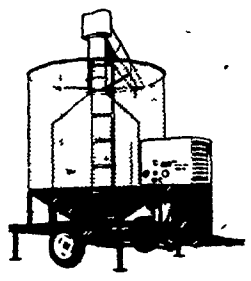
A chicken barbeque served by Kinzer Fire Company will be held following the pull.

When To Buy

If you buy fruits and vegetables from a roadside stand or truck, find out what day the fresh produce comes in. That's the day to buy.

Curtis Martin, Daryl Martin and Jay Oberholtzer discuss the awards they received in the Dairy Products Judging Contest held in conjunction with the State FFA Week at Penn State recently. Curtis placed second in the State event with Jay capturing third and Daryl fourth place. All are members of the Cloister FFA Chapter.

Leonard Martin (right), Kerry Boyd and Kerry Leninger, members of the Cloister FFA Chapter, Ephrata, captured second place in the Dairy Judging Contest at State FFA Week held recently at Penn State. The team will be traveling to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., this fall to compete in the Dairy Contest there.



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Holstein Breeders Receive Rating

Two area Holstein Breeders recently had their cows classified for body conformation by an official classifer of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Ernest J. and Paul S. Sauder of Erlanda Farm, 924 Silver Springs Rd., Lancaster received a score of 8 very good and 31 good pluses.

Donald Hostetter, Jr. of Parkesburg, received scores of 9 excellent, 27 very good, 36 good pluses and 22 good.

Stoltzfus Holsteins Recognized

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has reported that seven head of Holstein cows from the herd of Nathan Stoltzfus of Gap, Lancaster County, have been recognized for their exceptional milk producing ability.

The registered cows are Smyrna View Apollo Lois, Donegal Apollo Prancy, Con-Noll Performer Kathy, Con-Noll Gent Orpha, F-V-F Sample Geraldine, London Knoll Apollo Vicky and Pequea Apollo Salome.

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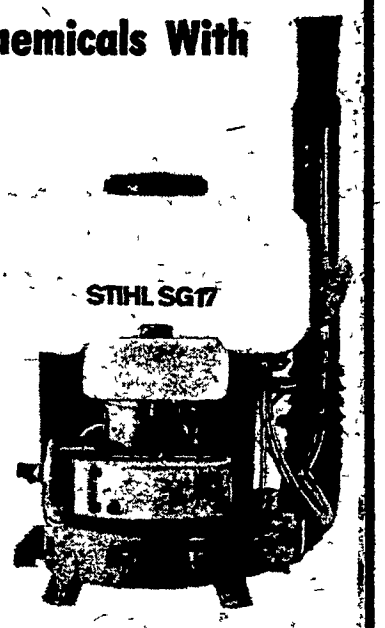

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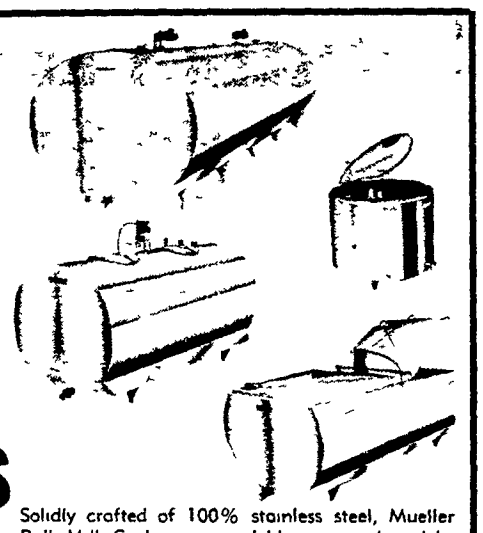

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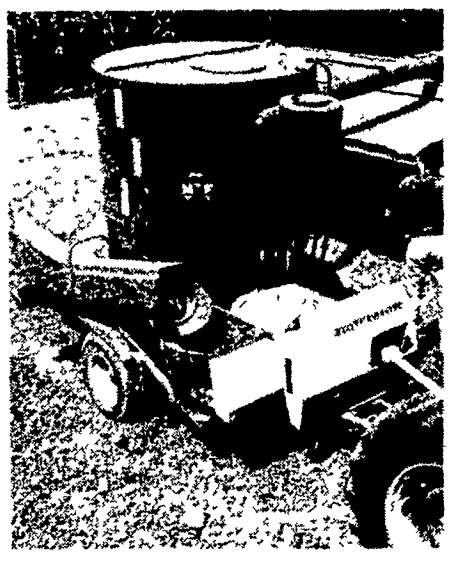

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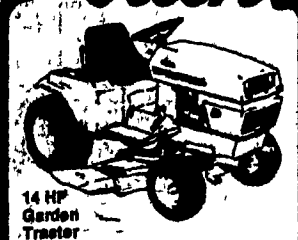
Ariens



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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

by: Warren Wagner
Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Pastures if properly managed can be one of a farmers best sources of protein in these days of high protein costs. The important thing is that the pastures must properly managed or they will become like so many farm pastures which are nothing more than overgrown brier patches.

The first step in having a good pasture is proper establishment of the grasses and legumes and the periodical renovations of the pasture. As the years go by the more productive and higher nutritional plants die out and the more hardy and lower nutritional grasses take over. When renovating a pasture all of the original plants residue sould be destroyed by frequent summer and fall disking. Then the follwoing spring the pasture should be seeded with a legume grass mixture and be fertilized according to the results of a soil test.

Once a pasture has been established it is important that it be maintained in a highly productive state. This can be accomplished through proper management practices such as the following:

1. Rotate Pastures - It is important that pastures be given rest periods to give them time to shoot new growth and to give them time to strengthen themselves so that they can survive. Continuous grazing of legumes will destroy the stand. Recovery periods should last for 35-40 days or until the plant are once again 6-8 inches tall.

2. Weed Control. Weed control is important to maintain the pasture at a highly productive level. Without proper weed control, weeds would soon crowd out the more desirable grasses and legumes. Weed control can be accomplished by either chemical control or mechanical control. The chemical controls are dependent upon the type of weeds to be controlled and the type and age of the stand. Mechanical control is accomplished by mowing to prevent weeds from going to seed. As animals graze in a pasture they leave the undiserable weeds and eat the high protein grasses and legumes. If the weeds are allowed to stand they will go to seed and intensify the weed probelm. Mowing should be done at the end of each grazing period.

3. Insect Control. Just like any other hay or silage crop pastures are subject to insect problems. The same type of insect controls may be used on pastures which are used on hay crops. Always read the label on pesticides and follow instructions and cautions.

If some of these management practices were implemented on most farm pastures the old cow pasture might become a highly productive and contributing part of the farm.

Area Couple Attend Co-op Conference

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald L. Hershey, of Manheim have been selected to attend the Co-op Couples Conference July 10-11 at Shippensburg, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

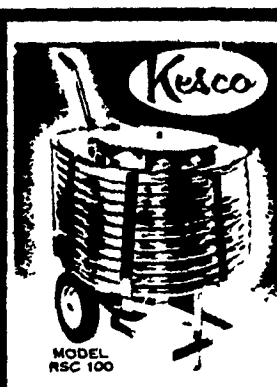
The two will join with 35 other young couples from throughout the Commonwealth at the two-day event. Sessions will be held at the Best Western University Inn, concurrent with P.A.F.C.'s Summer Youth Institute on the Shippensburg State College campus. They are representatives of the Lancaster Cooperative Council.

At the conference, they will share facts, opinions, and insights about cooperatives and their role in the strength of the business enterprise system. In addition, the two will have an opportunity to meet people and discuss ways in which they will play a vital leadership role in local cooperative affairs.

Conference participants will join with state cooperative leaders to discuss current issues vital to farm leaders, cooperatives, and the community. They will hear about the educational P.A.F.C. and Penn State programs that are benefiting rural leaders.

The speaker for the event will be Mr. Henry Schriver, nationally-known farmer-speaker and cooperative leader from Grafton, Ohio. Program consultants include Mr. C. H. Kirkman, of the Farmers Cooperative Service, Washington, D.C.

Kesco



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- HAS ELECTRIC CONTROLS
- FITS INTO ALL BARNS
- EASILY INSTALLED

Available thru your local dairy equipment dealer or call the factory collect to arrange for a free demonstration on your farm.

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Fulton Grange No. 66 Observe Youth Night

Fulton Grange 66 observed Youth Night by having the young people fill the officers' chairs and presenting the program at the regular meeting June 24. Leroy Welk, youth chairman presided at the business meeting.

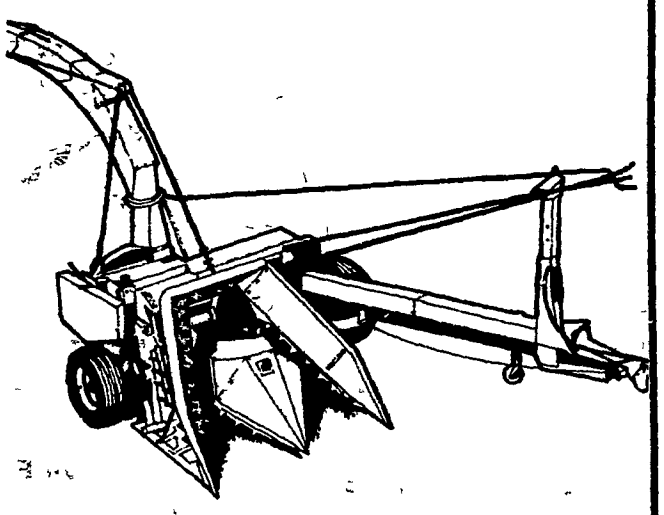
The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Joseph Sinclair and Laurence Temple.

The youth committee was in charge of a quiz on the caloric content of various foods and conducted a Grange ritual test. Mrs. Ambrose Giffing displayed and told about some 100 year old possessions including a sampler, a pair of ladies' long white silk gloves and a New Testament.

The following from Fulton Grange attended the Pa. State Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg College this week: Mrs. Jesse Wood, a member of the State Grange Lecturer's committee who conducted a workshop, Glenn Hough who presented a recital Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. Mr. Holloway is a member of the State Grange Executive committee.

The Lecturer, Miss Joyce Galbreath, will present a program on ritualism at the next meeting July 8.

Big capacity plus fine, uniform chopping



650 FORAGE HARVESTER

International® 650 is available in recutter-blower and direct-throw models.

- 9-knife cutterhead with tungsten carbide surfaced knives.
- Rugged power train completely designed to handle today's big-power tractors.
- Reversible shear bar. Extra heavy-duty knuckles. Built-in knife sharpener. Welded steel main frame.
- Corn Hopper attachment converts 650 into stationary grinder-blower.

Come in and get all the facts on corn, hay pickup and cutterbar units available on the 650.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW MODEL 555 INT. FORAGE HARVESTER

- Used Forage Harvester (Good Cond.)
- GEHL 600 w/Hay Pickup and 2 Row Narrow Corn Head

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INTERNATIONAL QUALITY PARTS
FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE MEN
— HOURS —
Mon. thru Fri. - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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For Interior Farm Buildings

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Voco II is NOT A LIME whitewash.
Voco II will not flake or scale off.
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We are also equipped to serve you with modern equipment in all your areas of crop spraying

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AUTHORIZED HESSTON DEALER

New & Used Farm Machinery

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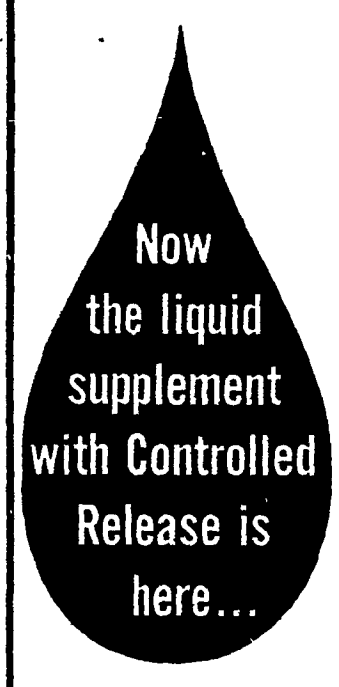
Nutrena C.L.S.



Nutrena Controlled Release CLS, the advanced liquid supplement, has two important advantages for cattlemen and dairymen compared with a conventional urea-molasses supplement:

Because it releases urea's protein-building nitrogen more slowly in the rumen, it makes better use of its productive power

In the same way it provides an extra margin of safety from urea toxicity which is important in self-feeding applications

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ELMER SHREINER
T-A GOOD'S FEED MILL
R D 1, New Providence Pa
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Hiker

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster Farming Photo

One of Mike's most interesting projects is raising pheasants. Along with the common oriental birds he also keeps English pheasants.

Commission requires Mike to have a sponsor which has been the Adamstown Rod and Gun Club.

Mike also has English Pheasants which have a dark body color along with the more common Oriental Pheasants. The birds are kept until fully grown which is about three months then bought by the Game Commission to stock state lands.

Mike, who also raises British Quail, has exhibited his pheasants at the Pa. Farm Show and last year won first in the district.

Along with his pheasant projects, Mike has aided conservation by constructing a protective marsh area for wildlife. He has also planted blue spruce seedlings and autumn olive trees which provide shelter and food for wildlife in the winter.

Numerous squirrel nests and duck boxes can be seen around the Hartman home all representing projects that Mike has carried out for the environmental studies.

Perhaps, Mike's first interest however is hiking and backpacking. His excursions, usually carried out with a friend, have taken him the entire distance of the Horseshoe Trail and over part of the Appalacian Trail.

On his trips, Mike has taken the time to build campsites for other hikers on the Horseshoe Trail and has also compiled an exhibit of edible natural foods for interested campers and hikers.

Mike recently bought a camera and is working on a slide presentation concerning survival in the out of doors and conservation practices which he will use as instruction for the environmental studies hopefully next year.

A member of the Parliamentary Procedure Team at Garden Spot, Mike has been active in the FFA. Last year at the State FFA Week, Mike won an Honorable Mention in the forestry competition.

Mike, although modest concerning his awards, hopes to someday be a national award winner in conservation work, but for right now he will be continuing his present projects.

When asked what his next project might be, he said he is interested in building a self hewn log cabin and doing some more backpacking on area trails.

BLACK and WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA.
13th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY 19
DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS
Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717—569-2106 717—569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
9:30 A.M.
Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.
We sell on Commission.
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wednesday, August 7
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

110 ACRE FARM at
PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3
7:30 P.M.
Located 35 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa. 2½ miles East of Blain, Perry Co., on Rt. 274.
110 As. 100 A tillable, large 7 room brick dwelling, large bank barn, farm pond Beautiful location, must be seen to be appreciated. Also selling Angus & Hereford brood cows and calves, and some machinery
For Brochure, Write:
LONG BROS. Auct.
R.D.2
Port Royal, PA 17082

Milk Board Studies Cost

The Milk Marketing Board announced today that one of the major chain stores in the Philadelphia area (Pathmark) has lowered its milk prices by 14c a gallon from $1.53 to $1.39 in gallon paper containers.

Officials of the Board said that during the past few weeks they have been conducting a study of costs of handling milk by chain store licensees, at the request of Governor Shapp, to determine whether or not their margins could permit some milk price reductions to consumers.

The Board's investigation was preliminary to a determination whether or not another public hearing should be held in the Philadelphia area to establish maximum prices as provided by the Milk Marketing Law.

Milk Marketing Board officials said the provision in the law to establish maximum prices has been rarely used in the past but is under serious consideration now in view of rapidly spiraling milk prices.

3 PARCELS VALUABLE COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 20
Located 40 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 miles North of Rt. 22 at East Salem.
Parcel No. 3 — 143 A farm, 100 as tillable, large barn, 6 room dwelling.
Parcel No. 1 — 6 room, 2 story brick dwelling, excellent state of repair, on lot 150 x 160 ft.
Parcel No. 4 — 4 As woodland.
For inspection, call 717—463-2920 after 6:00 P.M.
For brochure write:
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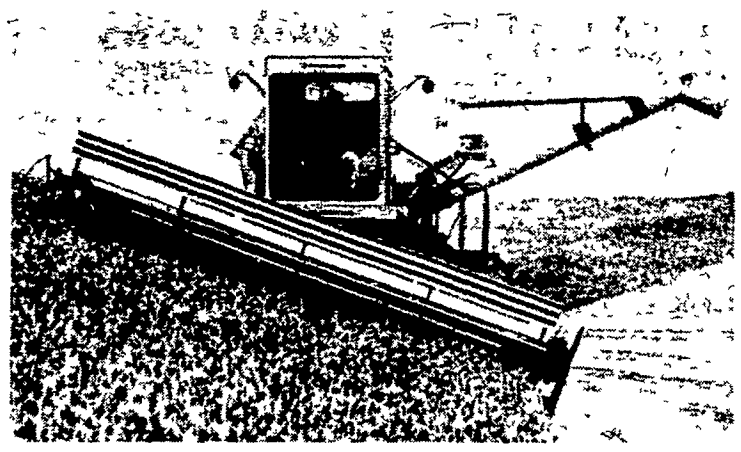
R.D.2 Port Royal, PA 17082

THE COMBINE THAT DOES IT ALL



ON STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE PICKUP
NEW POULAN CHAIN SAWS
99.88 & UP PLUS TAX

NEW EQUIPMENT
Better-Bilt 1500 gal. Vacuum Spreader
9½ ft. Flexible Harrow
10 ft. Offset Harrow
4 bottom Auto. Reset Plow
3 bottom Mounted Plow
150 bu. Grain-O-Vater Box
200 bu. Gravity - Flo Bin w-8 ton gear
8 & 10 ton A.C. running gears
Farmhand Wheel Rakes
Little Giant Elevator
Little Giant Drag Elevator
Woods Rotary Mower for A.C. G

USED EQUIPMENT
2 bottom Trail Plow
A.C. 80 R Mower
I.H. 7 ft. Sicle Bar Mower
Ferguson 30 Tractor w-Loader (Good Cond.)

CALL DICK MILLER
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717—285-4844

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CHARLESTOWN RD. - PROSPECT RD.
Washington Boro, Pa. 717—285-4844

OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

TENDER TREATMENT

Once thought to be fanciful tales, many old-fashioned remedies for ails and illness have been found to be effective in treating minor health problems. But one of the best "cure-alls" available for outdoor enthusiasts wasn't around in Grandma's day.

Meat tenderizer, a product of recent years now found in almost every kitchen, is rapidly gaining acceptance among sportsmen for its ability to provide quick relief from the painful stings and bites of insects and some forms of marine life which are harmful to man.

From Florida comes word of meat tenderizer being used to treat puncture wounds from small rays stepped on by wading fishermen. In the midwest, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff reports that people are using the same product to relieve the pain and swelling of bee and wasp stings. And in Texas, meat tenderizer has been used to quell the fire-brand sting in skin welts caused by accidental encounters with jellyfish.

The treatment is simple. Pour some tenderizer into a small dish or the cup of your hand, add enough water to make a paste, and gently pat the mixture on the sting area. You should experience relief within five to ten minutes. Watch the puncture area closely for signs of infection, and seek skilled medical help if this occurs.

Boaters and fishermen are subject to occasional encounters with stinging insects simply because they are outdoors, says the Mercury staff. They recommend you find room in a tackle box or stowage compartment in your boat for a bottle of meat tenderizer. It could be the treatment someone needs, and it might save an outing on the water.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 27 At 1:00 P.M.
East Brunswick Twp. Red Dale Valley, Schuylkill County, Pa. 1 mile West off Route 895 along the Orwigsburg to Drehersville Road.

85 ACRE FARM
Approximately 65 A. Tillable; 10 A. Pasture with 2 small Streams; 10 A. Wooded; 40' x 80' Shenango Steel Barn built 1964; 30 Stanchions with Jamesway Barn Cleaner and Ventilating Fans, attached Storage Shed.
Spacious Farm Dwelling completely redecorated; Aluminum Siding; 24' x 30' Living Dining Area, Exposed Original Beams, Fireplace, 17' x 17' Kitchen; 4 Bedrooms; 1½ Baths, Electric Hot Water Heat, Deep Well Water.
Terms: 10 percent down day of sale.
INSPECTION: SUNDAY, JULY 14 from 2 to 4 P.M.
MARY ELLEN EICHERT, Owner
Lipkin, Stutzman, Marshall & Bohorad
Attorneys at Law
For Brochure write to:
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, Auctioneer
Klingerstown, Pa. 17941
or Call 717—425-3313

Farm Exports Dip 17 Percent in May

U.S. farm exports dropped sharply in May, contributing to the biggest monthly foreign trade deficit in 2½ years and the second worst on record, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It said U.S. imports exceeded exports by $776.9 million, a figure second only to an $815 million deficit in October of 1971, which occurred during a crippling dock strike.

The value of farm exports dropped 17 per cent in May to just over $1 billion, the lowest since $978 million last July. The decline was led by soybeans, down by $77 million; animal feeds, down $36 million. Wheat exports were off $7 million.

Trade analysts cautioned against drawing conclusions on the basis of one month's figures. However, a decline in foreign demand for soybeans, animal feed and wheat could have significant repercussions on the U.S. economy.

Prices of these commodities increased sharply last year because of rising foreign demand, which resulted in higher prices to the consumer for food and meat in this country. Soybeans and animal feed are major factors in the cost of raising livestock.

If foreign demand drops significantly, it could ease price pressures in this country.

Prices of many agricultural commodities, including wheat, already have fallen back from their high points of last fall.

The May trade deficit of $777 million compared with a surplus in April of $93 million.

The country had total exports during May of more than $7.6 billion, a decline of 7.3 per cent from April, and total imports of $8.4 billion an increase of 3.3 per cent.

The cost of foreign oil remained the biggest single factor on the import side, accounting for more than 25 per cent of total imports during the month. The nation imported 193 million barrels at a cost of more than $2.2 billion, nearly four times the cost a year earlier of $575 million for 196 million barrels.

Although the United States had a trade surplus of $870 million last year — the first surplus in three years — government trade experts fear the recent increase in the price of foreign oil could plunge the country's trade picture back into deficit this year.

Double Duty

A big roast that gives double duty is a good buy. Any leftover from a special dinner can be sliced thin, spread with a homemade or commercial dip or spread, rolled up, secured with a small pick and arranged on lettuce for luncheon service. Or, secure the rolled slices with several picks and cut each roll in two or three segments and serve as appetizers.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 29 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques located at RD1, Strasburg, on Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods. Located at corner of Route 741 and Davis Rd. Approx. 1½ miles west of Gap, Pa. Sale by Sarah C. Davis Estate; Howard Shaub, Auct.

MON. EVE. JULY 1 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of 4 Tractors, A. C. Cleaner Combine, 2 bred sows, young boar and Farm Machinery located at 62 Petersburg Road, Neffsville. Turn West off Rt. 501 at light in Neffsville on to Petersburg Road, 1st farm on left. Sale by Clarence S. and Jane Siegrist; C. H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 2 - 6 P.M. Bragdon's Furniture Auction, Rt. 77, Monroeville, N.J. Auctioneer, Wm. Bragdon.

TUES. JULY 2 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

TUES. EVE. JULY 2 - 8 P.M. Edgar Cowen Dairy Dispersal located between Mansfield and Covington, Pa. just off Rt. 15. Sale by Edgar Cowen, owner; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

WED. JULY 3 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of 65 Head of Purebred and Grade Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers to be sold at the New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Penna. Sale by H. D. Matz, Owner; Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

WED. JULY 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 6 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques located at RD1, Strasburg Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center, Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal property and Antiques situated in Pequea Twp. on route 324, known as Marticville Rd., 3½ miles South of New Danville from Willow Street, off 272 turn West on Penn Grant Road, than left on Marticville Rd. Property known as Hidden Acres. Terms by Arthur McNally and Charlotte McNally; Frank G. Groff, Auct.

THURS. JULY 11 - 5 P.M. Antique Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 17 - Special Saddle Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles

(Continued on Page 40)

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY EVENING JULY 1, 1974

at 5:30 P.M.

Located: 62 Petersburg Rd., Neffsville. Turn West of Rt. 501 at light in Neffsville, on to Petersburg Rd. 1st farm on left.

4 TRACTORS
A.C. GLEANER COMBINE 12' CUT, With 38 CORN HEAD
2 BRED SOWS—YOUNG BOAR
'49 DODGE PICKUP

Massey 65, cultivators; Ferguson 40, culti.; 3 B. Plow; 9N Ford, (step up, step down) Culti. with two hoers, 2 B 14" plow, loader. A C B Plow & cult. (step up & down) N.I. 17 and N.I. 12 manure spreaders, 3-pt. J.D. 2-row corn planter, M.F. Self-pro. 2 R. corn picker, N.I. semi-mount. mower, N.I. trailer mower, Case Rake, 4 elevators, (20' Sauder with elec. motor & gas engine) 2 wagons, 2 hydro. dump wagons, M.H. offset disc. (new discs); also a 28 Disc, 10' Coby cultipacker, Roller, spike & sp. Harrows, weeder, PTO Hammermill, 3-pt. mounted tob. planted, single R. N.I. tob. planter, 3 tob. ladders, 8000 lath, press, shears, rails, 2 Florin stoves, cow clippers, DeLaval 2 unit milker, pump, pails, (4 yrs. old) 25 milk cans, milk coolers, 30 gal. water heater, elec. fencer, posts, barb wire, motors, tools, old junk iron, water tank, 2 wheel carts, lumber, 2 feed carts, saw buck, grass seeder, wh. barrow, shovel harrow, 4 HP. Chore Master roto tiller, Rotary and Riding mowers, Forks, shovels, & numerous items not listed. HAY-Straw, scalding trough, wooden wh. barrow, some H.H. Goods, AM-FM Radio Stereo, etc.

Sale to begin at 5:30, Monday Evening, July 1, Lunch available.

Reason for selling — Farm was sold.

SALE BY
CLARENCE S. & JANE SIEGRIST

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & H. SHAFFNER, (Aucts.)
PH. 665-5664

THREE FARMS FOR SALE

Direct from owner, located in Tioga County, Pa.

155 acres, two silos, 35 stanchions, several box stalls, milk cooler, dumping station, milkers, tool shed, gas heat, drilled well, hard road.

175 acres, in Farmington Twp., modern farm home, large new free stall barn.

320 acres, 3 miles west of Mansfield, Pa., large farm house, 60 stanchions, 200 tillable acres.

Would consider trading other property for down payment, or one-third down and owner will finance balance.

Ronald D. West,
R.D.1, Mansfield, Pa.
Phone 717—724-1989

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

NEW HOLLAND, PENNA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1974 12:30 P.M.

One herd 65 head

of PUREBRED GRADE and HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS

These cows are all sired by and bred to Atlantic Breeders bulls in stud. This is a top herd with official D.H.I.A. records.

Outstanding records on many individuals.

Many recently fresh, balance due now thru October.

Cows milking 80 pounds per day.

Pregnancy checked. T.B. and Bloodtested for interstate shipment.

H. D. Matz,
Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Mgr.

BRAGDON'S FURNITURE AUCTION

RT. 77, MONROEVILLE, N. J.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Matching pair of Tiffany-type table lamps; Victorian sofa; Victorian marbletop bureau with mirror; serpentine glass Texas desk; Lion's head china closet; other china closets; slant front desk with Lion's heads; marbletops; Victorian side chairs; bow glass server with claw ft.; folding oak high chair; oak washstands and bureaus; 5 matching spindleback chairs; corner chair with Lion's head; Spanish oak dining room suite (exc. cond.); colored glass table lamp; oak bookcase; oak rockers; wicker; lg. mahogany bureau; dropleaf table; sq. oak table; ladderback rocker; empire sofa; mahogany and maple bedroom suites; dining room suites; frames; plus many other pieces of furniture and some glassware. "Apprx. 700 pieces of American furniture - antique & used; plus apprx. 200 pieces of glassware."

Consignments accepted everyday from 9 A.M. till 10 P.M.; closed Sundays.

Commission rates: 10 percent - Lot over $100
15 percent - Lot under $100

Terms: Cash or approved check
Phone: 609—358-8735

AUCTIONEER: Wm. Bragdon

EDGAR COWEN DAIRY DISPERSAL

Having discontinued our dairy operation, we will sell at public auction our entire dairy, located between Mansfield and Covington, Pa. just off Rt. 15 on Tuesday evening, July 2nd at 8:00 P.M. Watch for Auction Arrows.

36 - DAIRY COWS - 36

This herd consists of 34 Holsteins and 2 Guernseys. All mature cows, raised on the farm. 20 summer and fall cows, the balance being just fresh. This is a highly productive young herd with clean udders. Don't miss this one! All animals are tested and ready for interstate.

Edgar Cowen, OWNER

Ronald D. West, Sale Manager
Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer
Robert Slingerland, Clerk

If you're thinking of selling your personal property outright or of having an auction, contact "THE BEST IN THE AUCTION BUSINESS", Ronald D. West R.D.#1, Mansfield, Pa., Phone 717—724-1989 or Robert M. Shaylor, 515 Elmira St., Troy, Pa., Phone 717—297-3278.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 39)

East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. JULY 19 - 7 P.M. 13th Anniversary Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, Owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JULY 20 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 350-375 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N. E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 20 - Public Sale of 3 parcels Valuable Country Real Estate located 40 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 miles North of Rt. 22 at East Salem. Sale by Long Bros., Auct., RD2, Port Royal, Pa. 17082

FRI. JULY 26 - 5:30 P.M. and SAT. JULY 27 9 A.M. Winterstown Garage and Store Complete Dispersal of entire Grocery Store Stock and Store Equipment, Hardware, Sundries, Hunting and Fishing Supplies and Equipment, Garage Equipment and Tools, located along Rt. 24 in Winterstown Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rineholt, owners; Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JULY 26 - 7:45 P.M. Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located at Turbotville, Northumberland County, twenty-five (25) miles southeast of Williamsport, twelve (12) miles northwest of Danville, just off Route 54. Sale by Lewis Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Acutioneers.

SAT. JULY 27 - 1 P.M. Real Estate Auction of 85 Acre Farm located in East Brunswick Twp., Red Dale Valley, Schylkill County, Pa. 1 mile West off Route 895 along the Orwigsburg to Drehersville Road. Sale by Mary Ellen Eichert, Owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 6 P.M. Pa. Yorkshire Co-op Association Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 2 miles South of Lebanon at the Intersection of Evergreen and Cornwall Roads. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 135 Head High Grade Holsteins located at Chattam, along Rt. 41, Chester Co. Sale by Elmer Young; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. AUG. 3 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 110 Acre Farm located 35 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 2½ miles east of Blain, Perry Co., on Rt. 274. Long Bros., Auctioneers, RD2, Port Royal, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 3 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Real Estate on the premises located at 1676 West Main Street, Ephrata, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale by Emma H. Good, RD4, Lititz, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 3 - Public Sale of 11 Acre Farm, Livestock and Equipment located on Cloverleaf Rd. approx. ¼ mile from Rt. 283 just East of the Elizabethtown-Milton Grove inter-change. Sale by J. Henry and Frances Greiner; Leaman and Buchen Auctioneers. Livestock and Equipment will be sold at 12 P.M. and Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

FRI. OCT. 4 - Northeast Belted Galloways First Show and Production Sale at the 124th Annyak Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, Maine. For information and catalog write Ernest C. Cutter, president, Northeast Belted Galloways, Beaver Dam Farm, Durham, New Hampshire 03824

L & S AUCTION CENTER
RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896
CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER
Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household
PUBLIC AUCTION TONIGHT - SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 6:30 P.M.
FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES
LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER
Receiving Hours — Mon., Tues., Wed 7 to 9 P.M., Phone 687-8505

Sale Reports

Charles Myers
Black and White
Holstein Farm
Friday, June 21

With an attendance of 50, Friday evening's sale brought the following prices. Heifer $1060, cows to $1150. Cows, fresh from $630 and springers from $660. One springer brought $1000. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

John Rutt
Public Auction
Farmersville
Tuesday, June 18

Tuesday evening's sale saw the following highlights, 2 freezers $150 each, washer and dryer set $80, refrigerator $75 and a set of dishes $58. Murray and Weaver, Auctioneers.

Hat and Gavel Auction Co.
One Mile north
of Lititz
Thursday, June 20

Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer reported that Thursday evening's sale of antiques brought the following highlights. Acorn spatter dishes $120 each, green spatter, peacock, sugar bowl $90, pink spatter cups and saucer $105, Welsh platter $75, Edison phonograph $165, Flax Wheel $97.50, hooked rug $100, crock $65, butter dish $28, Wall clocks from $55-$130, wall kerosene light $55.

Wilbur Hosler and Jay Witman Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE
PERSONAL PROPERTY & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1974
10:00 A.M.

Situated in Pequea Twp., on Route 324, known as Marticville Rd., 3½ miles South of New Danville from Willow Street, off 272, turn West on Penn Grant Road, then left on Marticville Rd.

Household appliances, metal workers tools, masons tools, carpenter tools, hand tools, drill presses, wood lathe, vises, pipe wrenches, elec. motors, ext. ladders, lawn roller, steel wheel barrow on rubber, Muller cast iron coal heater, 2 power mowers, hog troughs, 12 rools new insulation, step ladders, 3-4 in. and 1 1-4 in. copper tubing, tools and hardware to be sold first, antique dishes, breakfast set, 5 pc. bedroom suite, 2 metal beds and mattresses, bureau, wardrobe, organ, reclining chair, 3 pc. sectional sofa, 2 chairs, dropleaf table, sofa bed, kidney sofa, like new student desk, chair, radios, fireplace set, kerosene light, waffle iron, elec. clocks, vacuum sweepers, trunks, gossip bench, wooden chairs, smoking stand, elec. fan, luggage, elec. heater, crocks, old picture frames, antique dishes, willow pattern, nick knacks, Volume of Popular Mechanics, Standard American Encyclopedia, potted plants, sale to commence at 10 o'clock A.M. Also many items not mentioned. Foor served.

NOTICE!
Due to legal technicalities the Real Estate of Arthur & Charlotte McNally of Hidden Acres, situated in Pequea Twp. Lanc. Co. Route 324 - Marticville Road will be withheld until a later date.

TERMS BY:
ARTHUR MCNALLY
CHARLOTTE MCNALLY
JOHN PYFER, ATT.

FRANK G. GROFF, AUCT.
Item Receipt System By Marick

FREE SAMPLE COPIES

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (you'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To _____ To _____

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City, State and Zip Code _____ City, State and Zip Code _____

(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name _____ Address _____

☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each or $3 for 2 years to your friends listed above. If so $ . . . enclosed, or

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LANCASTER FARMING
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PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE NEW
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

NOTICE
HAT & GAVEL WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF JULY 4th — NO SALE, THURS., JULY 4.
HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY!
WE'LL SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT ANTIQUE SALE JULY 11.
CALL NOW FOR CONSIGNMENTS.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Harvestore Silo 17 x 40 good condition. Hagerstown, Md. 1-301-733-3346

4 Springing Heifers, this summer; also 20 feeder pigs. Benjamin F. Beiler, Box 378 RD1, Wilson Road, Christiana, Pa. 17509

Bulls - Simmental - Angus Cross, service age; Baler, Intern. Harvester No. 46 with No. 10 bale thrower. 215-489-7513

International combine, 10 ft., fair cond. 717-933-4571

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Registered and Grade Springing Holstein Heifers. William J. Windel, Atglen RD1 215-593-6143

Wheat straw out of the field 717-367-2141

Massey Harris Super 26 10 ft. combine, motor overhauled last year, good condition. 717-933-4552

Stylemaster Prince bull calf, from VG-86 Ivanhoe Star Dam, 21,000 milk and over 800 fat, 305 days. 717-733-3994

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Bred and Springing Heifers, Holstein or Guernsey. Registered or grade, light weight feeder steers. 301-378-2863 Drier & Sons, Port Deposit, Md.

Hesston PT7 Demonstrator hay tetter, Aaron P. Miller, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Oliver 90 Tractor with belt pulley and steel wheels, 62 H.P., good cond. $800. C. S. Miller, RD1, Paradise

Mobile home axles 8 ply tires 14 in wheels, springs and electric brakes. 215-267-5345

2 young nanny goats, $25.00 each. Joel Zook, Kinzers RD1, ¼ mile south of Gap, along Smyrnia Road

Sunliner Camper, self contained truck camper sleeps 8, stove with oven, double sink, toilet and shower, Price $650. Mohnton 856-7768

Utah Celery plants. Paul W. Horst, East Earl R1, 445-5119

Ontario Grain Drill, International Hay loader, maybe had for hauling. Raymond Laurenson, RD1, Hughesville, Tivoli, Route 220

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

16 ft. PTO rear unloading forage wagon, good condition, $825.00. 717-949-3529 after 9 P.M.

Allis Chalmers 9½ ft. combine Model E ready for the field. Fred McGillvray Jr. 717-776-7312 Newville, Pa.

1970 Villiger 12 x 60 Mobile Home, two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator included in good condition, must be moved. Call anytime 717-838-4038 or 838-4032

Purebred Landrace Service age Boars. Weanling Boars and Gilts 50 to 80 lbs. 5 years of continuous champions. Harpers Valley Farm, c-o Jay D. Blatt, RD2 Annville, Pa. 17003, 717-865-4842

Springer Spaniel puppy, 6 weeks old $35.00 215-267-5796

1948 Int. 5 ton truck with 12 ft. grain bed, $350.00 1-717-755-1187

1-2 bottom 12" to 14" adjustable Oliver plow. 1-7" x 200' belting, and 1-12" x 48' endless belt. All in good condition. Gideon S. Stoltzfus, Littlestown, Pa. RD2, 17340

One Brittany Spaniel, about 5 year old. 949-3763

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

17 new window frames only to fit opening 32½ wide 40" high aluminum weather striped $2.50 each. 215-445-6885

14 month old Angus bull, about 900 lbs. Evenings 717-285-5226

2 unit 50 lb. Surge electric pulsator units with times; 225 amp Lincoln welder $80.00; 1 bale binder twine $25.00. Reuben Z. Nolt, 524 North Railroad RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

Feeder pigs and one Skeleton conveyor. Call between 7:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. 717-529-6239

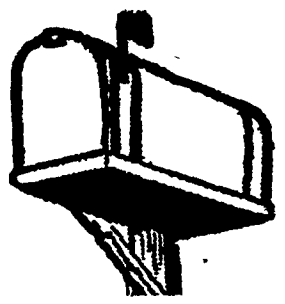
Like new dumping station with large Bender washer releaser; also used LPS feeder. Contact Moses B. Glick, RD1, Willow Street, Pa. 17584

International 91 combine, A-1 condition, ready for the field, best offer. 859-1971

Large black Welsh gelding, 6 year old, broke to ride. 215-286-9343

1 row self propelled tobacco hoer; Briggs engine, in good condition. Call evenings 717-656-6644

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

FOR SALE

New Idea cut-conditioner with 50 H.P. VW engine in good shape; Also new hay rack made by Christ Lapp; good used web for New Idea No. 10A manure spreader. Ephraim K. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2

SPECIAL OFFER

SUNSET BULK MILK COOLER

500 Gal. (new) Tank	Only $2,488.00
2 HP (new) Tecumseh Compressor	$2,793.00
3 HP (new) Tecumseh Compressor	$2,900.00

Price includes Delivery to Your Farm.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES AND MODELS BEFORE YOU BUY.

WE BUY AND SELL USED TANKS.

MODERN DAIRY EQUIPMENT, INC.

BOX 125, ARCADE, NEW YORK 14009
PHONE: 716—492-1693

NOW Is The Time **IH**.
To Buy A CORN PLANTER For Next Year!

USED EQUIPMENT
4-Row John Deere Plateless Cornplanter

(2)-4 Row 56 I-H. Planters
260 & 251 Fast Hitch Planters
300 M H Combine
Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
Int 225 Hay Swather
I H 2A Hay Conditioner
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer
Myers Crop Sprayer

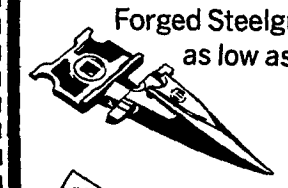
NEW EQUIPMENT

Bale King Bale Body w/Int 335 Running Gear
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int 1290 Mower Conditioner
400 Plow 4-Bottom Mounted
Int 574 Tractor
100 Hydro

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF 710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS

CALL Dick Bomberger - **GUARDS - SECTIONS** For Mowers

Forged Steelguards as low as $1.43



KNIFE SECTIONS AS LOW AS 29¢

SPECIAL ON JACKS $9.95

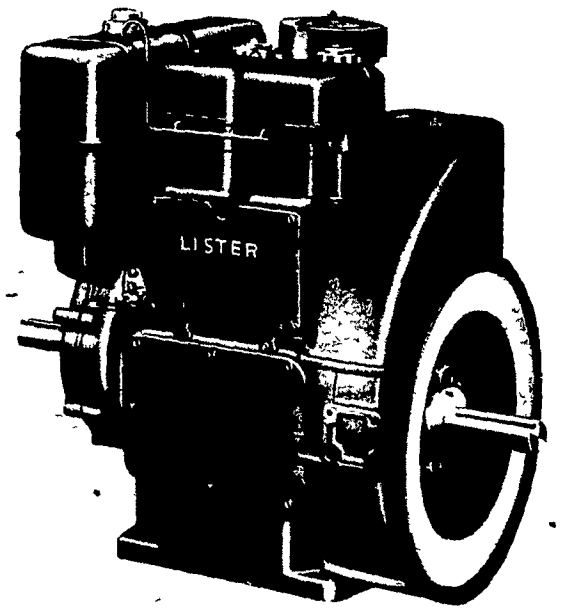
MOW FASTER, CLEANER.

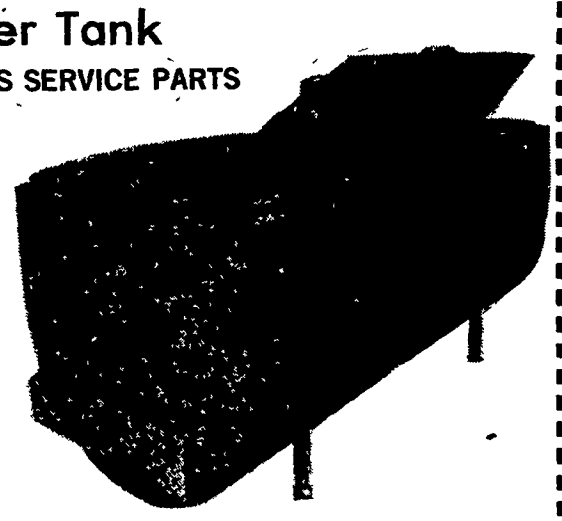
Replace knife sections with IH heat-treated high carbon steel sections that stay sharp longer, resist shock better. We also carry chrome-plated sections.

June is Dairy Month

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR
New Bulk Milkeeper Tank

SALES SERVICE PARTS





USED BULK TANKS

300 Gal. Mojonnier Vac.	400 Gal. Universal Vac.
2 - 400 Gal. Mojonnier	500 Gal. Dari-Kool
300 Gal. Esco	600 Gal. Esco

WE BUY USED TANKS AND GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR THEM

JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD OF THE NEW 2 CYLINDER

ST2 - 20 H.P. LISTER DIESELS
MORE HORSEPOWER FOR LESS MONEY **$1195.00**

We Also Buy and Sell Used Compressors

24 HOUR SERVICE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT
Gratz Sult *Ph: 768-8555 After 5:00 P.M.*

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Tires - 4 H78 x 15 belted $10. each, 2 snows w-wheels H78 x 15 $16. each, one 8:45 x 15 new w-wheel $23. Mount Joy, 717-653-1781

5 tons ear corn, $80.00 ton. 717-872-5613

Proven good soil conditioners, organic fertilizers, organic dusts sold. Vegetables wanted. More markets coming. Plant grain or hay field. See my block ad. Eli Stoltzfus, 717-394-9917

10 ton of good ear corn, $75.00 per ton at farm. 717-872-5620

2 Springing Grade Holsteins bred to Diamond Grove Idol, due July 7, both 2nd calf, good udders. 2 Registered bred heifers, due October, bred to VG Ivanhoe Star Son. Arnold Acres, RD2, Lebanon. 717-272-9973 or 272-8078

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

125 P 4x8 used lumber 13 feet long, good condition; also heavy pipe; gate to drive across, 13 feet wide. Omar S. Fisher, 434 Newport Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

1 pair of 18.4-34 tractor tires and rims, good condition, idea for duals $200. 717-548-2559

Registered Holstein Bulls, service age from Dams with records to 20,000 lbs. milk good type. 717-786-3591

3 pt. hookup weed sprayer, good condition with new pump. 717-367-7361

John Deere No. 5 grass mower with engine and hydraulic, very good condition. Benjamin E. Kauffman, Bird-in-Hand, ½ mile North of Kauffmans Fruit Farm.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Automatic repeat pistol grip syringe 50 cc; also Pfizer automatic implant gun, both like new. 215-445-6067

AKC Registered Newfoundland female, 1 year old; Also large dog house. 717-687-8194

McCormick Deering grain binder; 14 can milk cooler. Samuel J. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 1 mile north of Cain

6 Holstein Heifers, 18 months old. 733-4263

Amish buggy 5 year old good condition roller bearings and seal beam lights. Jonathan G. Lapp, RD2, Myerstown.

1 combined VHF-UHF large TV antenna, all parts included except rotor, used only 3 months, $35.00. 717-367-1805

Ear corn; 1 cow just fresh. 717-529-2432

Massey Ferguson 1105 tractor 300 hrs; Massey Ferguson 88 5-16" semi-mount trip plow; 3 Surge milkers; 58 head Holstein Dairy Cattle. 717-438-3685 or 438-3144

40 head feeder pigs, 40 to 50 pound average. 717-273-9029 Lebanon

18 Angus and Charolais cows with calves, 2 Charolais Angus crossbred feeder bulls, and a Sun Master 9 foot rotary mower. 717-896-8314

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

400 gallon Esco self-contained milk tank. Contact Isaac R. Boyd, RD2, Rising Sun, Md. 21911, 301-658-5411

John Deere 15 Horse engine, overhauled last Fall in good shape. John S. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand on Beechdale Road.

24 ton Brock feed or grain bin in good condition. 717-733-7151 or 733-2153

8 Dutch bunnies 7 weeks old, reasonable. 717-872-2596

German Shepherd puppies. We have both pure white and also black and silver. 717-872-4509

Wheat straw to be baled in the field, approx. 10 acres. 717-626-5570

5 white ewes $25.00 each, 4 Persian black sheep $30.00 each. 1-717-862-3785, Marion Nicodemus, Delta, RD2, Pa.

German Shepherd puppies, black and silver $20. John B. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1, Pa. 17572 Harvest Drive

New Holland No. 36 Flail chopper, 6 ft. cut. in good condition. 215-944-9740

2 Registered Astronaut service age sons, Dam-Wallie Dau. 2 records over 625F. 4.1 test. Gran Dam over 20,000 milk, other dam dau. of Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe 2 records over 600F 4.0 percent test. 717-865-2846

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

A.K.C. Registered Collie Puppies, Sable and white and also tri-colored. Also weaned bull calves. Jonestown. 865-6836

Mayrath bale elevator 18 ft. long with ½ H.P. electirc motor $75. Jacob P. Esh, West of New Providence 17560

5 ft. Bush Hog Rotary mower, 3 point hitch, also 120 gal. Century crop sprayer with new pump, covers 6 rows, 3 point hitch. Phone 717-626-8821

Registered Yorkshire breeding stock and crossbred feeder pigs. Alden Weaverling, Osterburg, Pa. 16667 814-276-3234

2 year old saddlebred stud horse. Elam L. Stoltzfus, 1½ miles south of Monterey along Monterey Road.

FREE

Mixed pointer and Beagle Dog, 1 year old. 717-656-6131

Mixed German Shepherd and Labrador retriever puppies. 717-653-5775

German Shepherd dog, 1½ years old. Altered. 115 Horseshow Rd., Leola, Pa.

WANTED

Fertilizer attachments for 300 Case cultivators; also 2 bottom 3 pt. plow. 717-872-5712.

Used stave silo, any size. 717-354-8394

S.P. .22 or Alamo 30 milker pump. Daniel S. Glick, Bird-in-Hand RD1, ¾ mile northeast of Bards Crossing

Will pay $100.00 for any unusual blue decorated antique jug, interested in other jugs also. Call Lancaster after 5 P.M. 397-9207

Cream separator. 717-548-2587

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses, Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 717-529-2992 or 717-529-6360 or 215-384-2415

INSULATION. LOAFING SHEDS—DAIRY BARNS SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Chair caneing done - regular or pressed in. David E. Fisher, Paradise, Pa. Box 244, Belmont and Quarry Road.

Mail Box Market

WANTED

Good deep well hand pump preferably "Myers" make. Send post card stating condition, price and location. Harry O. Weaver, Tobacco Rd., RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

Registered Twin Polled Dorset Ram or will trade Registered Hampshire Ram. 215-267-6174 F. E. Kutz, Stevens RD2

8 groove C belt pulley 8" outside diameter with 2¼" bore or 18" outside diameter any size bore. Daniel B. Stoltzfus, RD1, Narvon, Pa.

Retired christian widower in country desries plain elderly womens companionship, light housekeeping. 717-653-4743, Box 319, RD2, Manheim, Pa. 17545

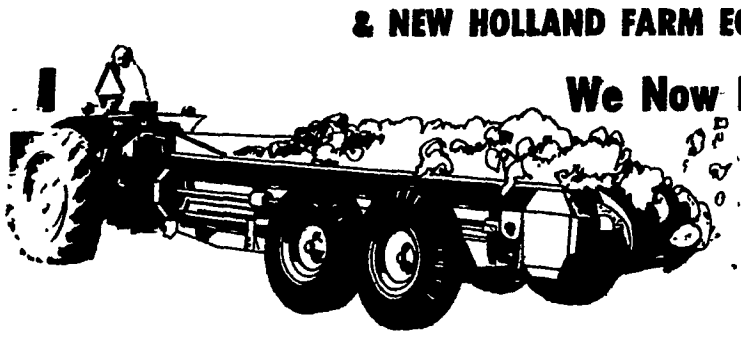
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

USED PICK-UP TRUCKS

1973 DODGE Club Cab Pick-Up
1969 DODGE 100 Pick-Up
1968 FORD 4-Wheel Drive Pick-Up
1965 DODGE Pick-Up
1961 DODGE Pick-Up
(NEW(Spirit 76 Pick-Up

PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
Route 230 East, Next to Shopping Center
Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR ALLIS CHALMERS
& NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT



New Holland Model 676 Spreader

We Now Have Waiver of Finance on Spreaders and Grinder Mixers until Nov. 1, 1974

SHIPMENT OF **N.H. 202**
GROUND DRIVEN SPREADERS
JUST ARRIVED!

New Holland Grinder-Mixer

NEW and USED EQUIPMENT
A.C. 170 Tractor Demonstrator
A.C. 175 Gas Tractor (New)
A.C. D17 Series 3
A.C. 303 Baler
N.H. Haybines (New)
N.H. 55 Rake
N.H. 26 Hi-Lift Blower
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Full Line of Simplicity & A.C. Lawn and Garden Equipment
WE ARE A FULL SERVICE DEALER ON STARLINE PARTS

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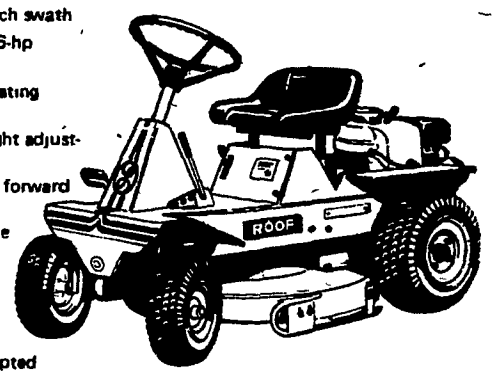
Why Pay More?

ROOF® *Easy-Start* Riding Mower

- Cuts a 26-inch swath
- Easy-start, 6-hp engine.
- No-scalp floating mower
- No-tool height adjustment
- Four speeds forward One reverse
- Parking brake
- OPEI Gold Safety Seal



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A GREAT BUY AT ONLY **$495.00**

ROOF PUTS MORE INTO ITS PRODUCTS, SO YOU CAN GET MORE OUT OF THEM.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JACOBSEN LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

NORMAN H. ZIMMERMAN
MYERSTOWN R.D.2 PHONE (717) 866-4695
½ MILE WEST MYERSTOWN - WEST MAIN ST.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

Pets

RAINBOW K'LS

Also Sheltie Sheep Dogs and Shih Tzu.
Stud Service
Boarding
AKC Puppies
D. M. CHARLTON
1-302-737-6526
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Newark, De. 19711
Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to 6 PM;
Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM;
Closed Sunday

Dairy Equipment

Having purchased larger tank, I have for sale 1-400 gal. Jamesway Bulk milk tank with new 3HP Copeland unit. Call or write Large Brothers, Doylestown, Pa. 18901 215-348-2404

Miscellaneous

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire Boar; Swarr tobacco plants. 717-354-9370

Pets

For Sale - Full Blooded Fox Terrier Pups 6 weeks old July 4, also Locust Posts. Apply to Weaver W. Shirk, near Hahnstown RD3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

Business Opportunities

GROW GRAPES . . . Learn about the new opportunity in grape growing. Subscribe to SOTUHEAST GRAPE LETTER, Box 373, Strasburg RD1, Pa. 17579. $5.00-year. Send for sample.

Dairy Equipment

Having purchased larger milk tank I have for sale 1-1,000 gal. Mojonnier vacuum tank with washer and 5HP open unit with separate air condenser. 1-400 gal. Mojonnier regular tank with 3 HP unit. Also have 16 DeLaval model 200 automatic milker panel. Call or write Jack Van Cleef, RD3, Box 397, Somerset, N.J. 08873

Esco 220 Gallon self contained all stainless $575.00
285 Girton Scotman self contained $300.
Mojonnier dumping station on wheels $57.00
50 cow mats full size $25.00 each
3 HP Lehigh Compressor, less motor $75.00
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Pa.
814-793-2829

400 gal. Girton milk tank all electric (good condition)
200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
18 Can - Can Cooler (good cond.)
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

For Sale - 650 Gal. Esco milk tank, Walker Stamp with compressor in excellent condition. 215-589-2296

Livestock For Sale

Fight low cattle prices with increased weights by using a better bull. We have a good selection of performance tested young Angus bulls. Also, a few older proven bulls. Occasionally groups of bred heifers for sale. Ideal Farms, Augusta, New Jersey 07822. Day 201-383-2921 Nite 201-383-5712

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC717-786-2562

Chester White & Poland China Boars and Gilts for sale; Also Chester bred Gilts bred to the $1200 National Sporlight Boar. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 717-862-3610

For Sale - Registered Walking Horse, nicely mannered. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Yorkshire and Duroc Boars ready for July Service. Duroc are from a certified litter. Bred Gilts due in July.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

Registered Holsteir Heifer Sired by Elfac due ir August. 215-678-7813

One Shetland Pony Stud Service. Phone 215-286-9343

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Help Wanted

Experienced herdsman - 50 cow dairy, fruit and crop farm, 5 bedroom home, insurance and vacation, Schuylkill County, Pa. 717-739-3030

ATTENTION-TOY & GIFT PARTY PLAN! Earn commissions up to 30 percent! No experience needed! FREE Sample Kit! OR earn Free Gifts by having a Party! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455

Married man with milking experience for large dairy operation. Good Pay, Housing, vacation, 1 day off per week, give references. Call evenings between 6 and 8 215-395-3271 or 215-395-0900

Help Wanted

Opportunity for right young couple interested in a career as dairy farmers. Position available as herdsman with chance to buy stock and equipment. Huntingdon County near Roystown Lake. References required. Write George R. Brumbaugh, James Creek, Pa. 16657 or call 814-658-3615

Persons or couple to operate a 22,000 hen cage layer house near Rheems. Good Salary, hospitalization, starting mid August. Greider Farms, Inc., Phone 717-653-1776 or evenings 717-367-3370

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Timothy Hay, Manheim area. 717-665-6397

BUY-RITE REALTY, INC.

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. . . We are pleased to announce that John Prendergast has joined the Farm Sales department of Buy-Rite Realty. John will be living in Lewiston, Minnesota - telephone 507—523-2482.

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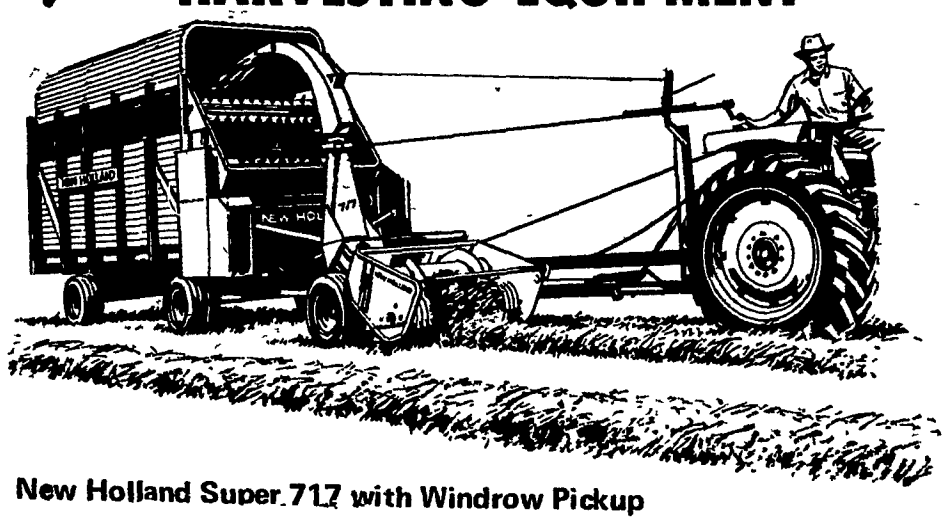
Lewiston 507—523-2482

CHECK WITH US NOW FOR YOUR HARVESTING EQUIPMENT



New Holland Super 717 with Windrow Pickup

WE HAVE A GLENCOE SOILSAVER ON HAND

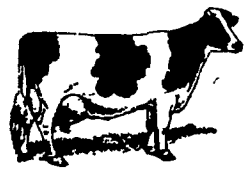
USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall M
I.H. 650 Recutter Harvester
I.H. 14 Rake
Massey-Ferguson Rake
Ontario Grain Drill 12 x 8
John Deere Spreader
New Holland 345 Spreader
I.H. 46 Baler
N.H. 68 Baler w-Engine
N.H. 404 Conditioner
Smoker 24 ft. Elevator w-Motor
I.H. 16 Harvester
I.H. 311 Plow
8' Cultipacker
Hanson 200 Gal. Sprayer

LAWN & GARDEN
Cadet 7 H.P.
Cadet 14 H.P.
Wheelhorse 7 H.P.

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. Market — Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039

For Sale



CLOSE PA. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & COWS

Call us by Phone & reverse charges or write us and give your phone number.

Free Transportation to see our Animals.

J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
17552
Phone Office
717—653-4851
Residence
717—653-4591

ORGANIC NEWS

Diatomaceous earth, a fossil shell flour (named Perma Guard) kills all kinds of garden and field bugs, alfalfa and granary weevils (use on grain on entry) termites, you name it, by puncturing and dehydration, rather than poison. It is a mineral, good for the soil, plants and animals. Don't poison your livestock and family with poison sprays. Dust or spray with Perma Guard. Same company also makes an outstanding septic tank activator and drain line cleaner. Works where others don't.

Agriserum is proving good, - bigger, healthier, more bug and blight free crops at less cost, more protein, and the second year people notice soil works easier and they come for it if I don't deliver.

Plant vegetables. Markets are good. More organic markets are preparing, including one on Rt. 30, starting in July, beside several Phila. markets. Turn that worn out hayfield or grain field into good organic food and recover your cattle loss. It will sell. I have other organic fertilizer if you need it, including mineral fertilizer. Healthy soil and food will become really appreciated soon if not now, when the prophecied pestilances and famines come to this land. Vegetables pay better than buying a lot of high priced stock feed even if you have to sell vegetables at auctions.

The following should do and sell good this fall, - cabbage, beets, carrots, rutabagoes, parsnips, kale, broccoli, lettuce, turnips, squash, pumpkins, celery, cauliflower and more. Have organic order for 150 head cauliflower and 1000 stalks green celery per week plus other vegetables.

Eli Stoltzfus,
69 Strasburg Pike — Lancaster, Pa. 17602
Phone 394-9917

USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED RIGHT

56 NEW MOTORCYCLES
and Minibikes
from 50cc to 150cc
$100.00 to $500.00

—TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES—

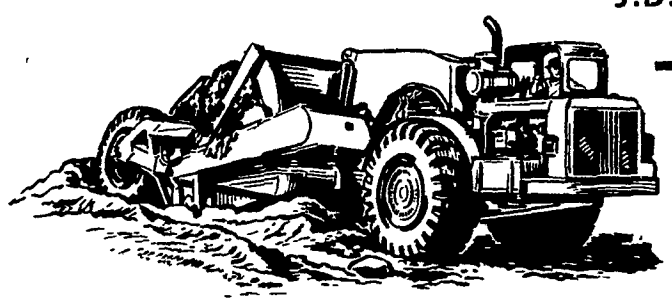
Case 420
(3) Case 580 CK
(2) Ford 4500
Ford 5550
Long I 400
Int. 2504
Wainroy
Case 530
Ford 800
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
J.D. 2010
Hop Toe
Int. 3800

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(1) SOLD D6
Int. T9
Oliver HG bare
Cat D2 (bare)
Cat D4C
Int. TD14
Int. TD9
A.C. H3
Cat. D8
Int. TD30
Cat D4
J.D. 420
Cat D8H
Cat D7E
Case 310 bare
J.D. 440
J.D. MT

—CRAWLER LOADERS—

J.D. 450
(2) A.C. HD4
Int SOLD
A.C. HD5
(3) Cat. 933
Case SOLD
Cat. 955 12A
(5) Cat 955H
(3) Cat 955K
A.C. HD6
(2) Case 450
Cat 977
Case 320
Cat. 951 B
Case 800
Int. TD9
(3) J.D. 440
(2) J.D. 2010
(2) J.D. 350
J D SOLD 10



—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL 16
L SOLD 153
Hough 100
Michigan 55 III
Michigan 55

—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat 500
Case 1537 uniloader
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
Melros SOLD bcat 610
Int. 3200 Skid Loader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

—SKIDDERS—

(2) Franklin 170 Skidder
Athey S70 Skidder

—GRADERS—

Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainers

—FORKLIFTS—

Case 580CK Forklift
A.C. D15 Forklift
Int. 7000 Forklift

TRAILERS

Single Axle Lowboy
(2) Tandem Axle Lowboy
(3) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

—VEHICLES—

(600) 10 Speed Bicycles
(2) Mack B-42 Tractors
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup
1968 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis
1971 Ford Pickup
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
(2) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1955 Int. 190 Truck Tractor with Lowboy
1973 Chevy Blazer
56 Motorcycles

MISCELLANEOUS

Linkbelt LS3000 Backhoe
Large "V" Plow
(5) 3-8 Ton Rollers
Box Scrapers
General Crane on Rubber
New Recapped Truck Tires.
All Sizes & Treads. $45.00.
(2) Asphalt Spreaders
Lots More Not listed
Limb Chipper
(3) Sweepers

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PATZ SILO UNLOADER

handles all types of silage!

with four sizes – 12' to 16', 16' to 20', 20' to 24' and the BIG ones . . 24' to 30' in diameter!

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Phone 717—786-7458

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Real Estate

2½ story frame home on 3.9 acres of land. This home has a modern kitchen and is paneled throughout. Complete chicken house, 2-car cement block garage and 2 story barn. Priced in $30's. In Lebanon County. Call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 or 717-866-4084, Realtor Associate for DERRY REALTY CO.

24½ acre farm with nice old 5 bedroom limestone and frame house, 2 car garage, large barn and butcher house. Property has over 1200' Rd. frontage and public water. Call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 or 866-4084, Realtor Associate for DERRY REALTY CO.

-Franklin Co. Farm-
100 acres; 70 tillable remainder pasture. Barn built 1961. 8 room home. Beautiful Path Valley. ED SAXE Real Estate, Inc. Phone 263-1712

Farm For Sale - Consisting of 96 acres more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and shed, Spring of water, lots of road frontage, beautiful location near Red Lion Penna. Phone 717-244-1444

Pasture for lease, Conestoga area. Suitable for Steers, Heifers or Horses, etc., $5.00 per head monthly. Contact Mrs. Alexander, 717-872-4465

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

Farm Equipment

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

Used John Deere KBA 12 ft. wheel carrier Disc.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

Propelled Combine only. Will mount on MM Model "L" Uni tractor. A1 condition. Ph. 717-246-7612

For Sale - 35 stanchions, complete, never been used, Write or Call Marjan Jankowski, RD2, Chester Springs 19425, Phone 215-458-5788

Allis Model 480-L Forage Blower, lots of pipe, used little, shedded. Phone 717-354-9629

John Deere 30 combine; New Idea Hay conditioner; M. D. Farmall. Phone 201-859-2732

Like New, Bale Wagon for sale. Call 301-658-5313

(1) 20 x 60 used Harvestore. Call 717-733-3903 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

USED EQUIPMENT
Tractors
John Deere 630, 620, 60
AC D17 Diesel
550 Oliver w-loader
JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn head
JD mower conditioner 10 ft.
24T baler w-no. 2 kicker
IH 46 & 55 Balers
JD F145 3-16" Plow
JD F125 4-16" Plow
JD F125 4-14" Plow
Used Lawn & Garden
AC B12 w-mower
JD 56 & 57 Riding Mowers.
8 HP JD w-mower
60 JD riding Tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
New Hesston pull-type windrowers & stakhands
New Brillion Cultipackers
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

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For Sale; Two story frame building, must be removed from premises, between August 15 and Sept. 30 1974 also large bank barn 120' x 100. O. H. Schwanger, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022 367-4635

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Case 530 w-loader
Case 350 Tractor
Case 411B Tractor
Case SC Tractor
Case 580 Tractor w-Ind Loader
Ford 8N
OTHER SPECIALS
N.I. 710 Combine w-11 ft. hd.
Case 220 PTO Baler
Case 220 Baler on Steel
Mustang skid steer loader
New Gravity boxes in stock
New Lamco Forage Boxes in stock.
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Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers
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Good Alfalfa seed drill. Meyers Hay Conditioner Parts.
M-C Rotary Scythe
10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers.
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Ben Fisher
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Ronks RD1, Pa.

POWER PLANTS ELECTRICAL PTO and engine driven alternators. 1 KW to 50 KW in stock. Dealer discounts available. Doug Johnson Ind., Inc., Elkton, Md. 21921 Ph: 301-398-3451

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FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
"The Best of the West Now in the East"

CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
1972 New Holland 880 (like new) pick-up & 3-RN heads
1971 Fox Super D, 6-71 Diesel, Cab, 3RN Hd, Hydro, (good)
Fox 12 ft. direct cut head
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head
New Fox 4WD attachmant, $2300.
$5,000. worth new Fox Parts
Fox 3 RN SOLD, $1500.
JD 34 w-2 RW Hd. (excellent) $1200.
J.D. 214 Wagon, very good, $1500
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, like new.
1969 Oliver (Fox) 840, 2RW Corn Hd. & Grass Pickup Det. 471, good condition.
1972 IH 650 PTO Chopper w-Grass Pickup, very good cond.
Fox 10 ft. direct-cut Super D, good cond., Priced to Sell.
1972 Fox Max-1, Cab, hydro., exc., 460 hrs., 330 hd. & 476 Grass Pickup.
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More 1974's have arrived.
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-Custom Welding in our shop or on the job.
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-Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
-Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
-Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
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For Sale - Two cylinder TFD 14.6 H.P. Wisc. engine. Crank start. No clutch. Just Overhauled. Dave's Engine Service in rear of Stauffer's Machine Shop, ¼ mile south of Murrel on Pleasant Valley Rd., RD3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

M.F. 410 Combine
M.F. 510 Combine
M.F. Super 92-Combine
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa.
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Used Oliver Super 55 Gas tractor.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

Case 14 H.P. tractor w-hydraulic lift and 3 pt. hitch. Front blade, mower, scarifier, cultivator, snow blower, snow tire chains, excellent condition. Call between 6 & 10 P.M. 215-593-5065

For Sale - Brady Flail Chopper used 6 years in good condition. All new flails used 1 year. Price $700.00. Benuel E. Stoltzfus, R.D.1, Box 696, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344

JOHN DEERE **CFH, INC.**
Cecilton Farm & Home

USED TRACTORS
Ford 900 tractor
JD 2010 Gas Tractor
JD 2510 Diesel - sold
JD 3010 Gas Tractor
JD 4020 Diesel WFE

NEW TRACTORS
JD 1530 Tractor
JD 830 Tractor
JD 2630 Tractor
USED EQUIP.
NH 460 Haybine
JD 494A Corn Planter
JD 1240 Plateless Corn Planter
(2) Used 3 pt. Rotary Hoes
Lilliston 6-row rotary cultivator
JD 707 14 ft. Rotary Mower
JD 58 Loader
JD 54 Manure Spreader
(2) JD-4-16" plows
JD F 920 14 ft. Cultipacker w-transport
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors
NEW EQUIP.
JD 1250 6-row Corn Planter
JD 1460 6-row Corn Planter
JD 16A Flail Chopper
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
JD 750-Grinder-Mixer

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Farm Equipment

VAC Case Tractor w-Eagle hitch and cultivator
AC D14 Tractor as is $675.
Oliver 77 Tractor
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M.F. 5 ft. Rotary Mower
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Model 280 J Oswald-Butler Ensilmixer on trailer. Has electronic scales and center discharge. Rex. Horizontal 7½ cu. yards. concrete mixer suitable for mixing 4 tons of feed, easy PTO hookup. Call 717-866-5700

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Used Smidley Lamb or Calf Creep Feeder. Cost $160, Sell for $70. J. Wenger, 717-653-5180

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20' Case flatbed wagon
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Wire Egg Baskets
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500 lb. Platform Scales
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'54 6 ton Farm Dump
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Ground Bagged Corn Cobs

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For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
USED FARM EQUIP.
N.H. 56 Rake
N.H. 350 Grinder-Mixer
Gehl & Fox Blowers
(2) Forage Wagons
No. 404 N.H. & Brady Hay Conditioners
30 ft. N.H. Elevator
N.H. 517 T Spreader
A.C. 299 Spreader
J.D. "A" Tractor
A.C. C & CA Tractors

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(2) Massey Ferguson Super 92 S.P. Combines, 12 ft. heads.
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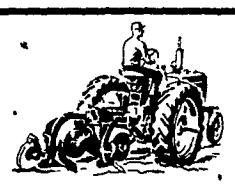

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Route 100, Eagle, Pa.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
Oliver 550 Gas
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Kools Blower KB-60
Little Giant Elevator 34 ft.
Stone Rakes, 6 ft. and 8 ft.
(6) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1850 Gas Tractor, over & under, WFE, 1700 hrs.
(2) Fords 8N and 9N
International 300 Utilities
(4) Sickle bar mowers
(2) International Mowers, one fast hitch
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Oliver Mower
12A John Deere Combine w-engine.
Oliver 76 17x7 grain drill
10 used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
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WORKING DAIRY FARM
210 Acres Total
150 Tillable
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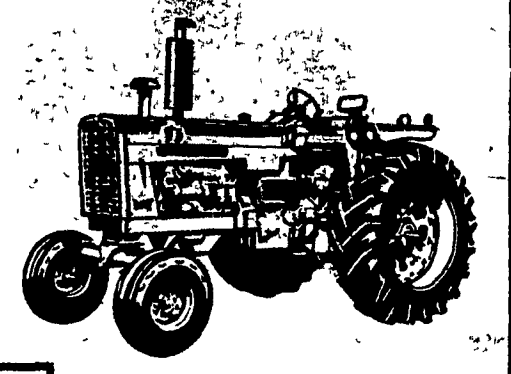


Allis Chalmers

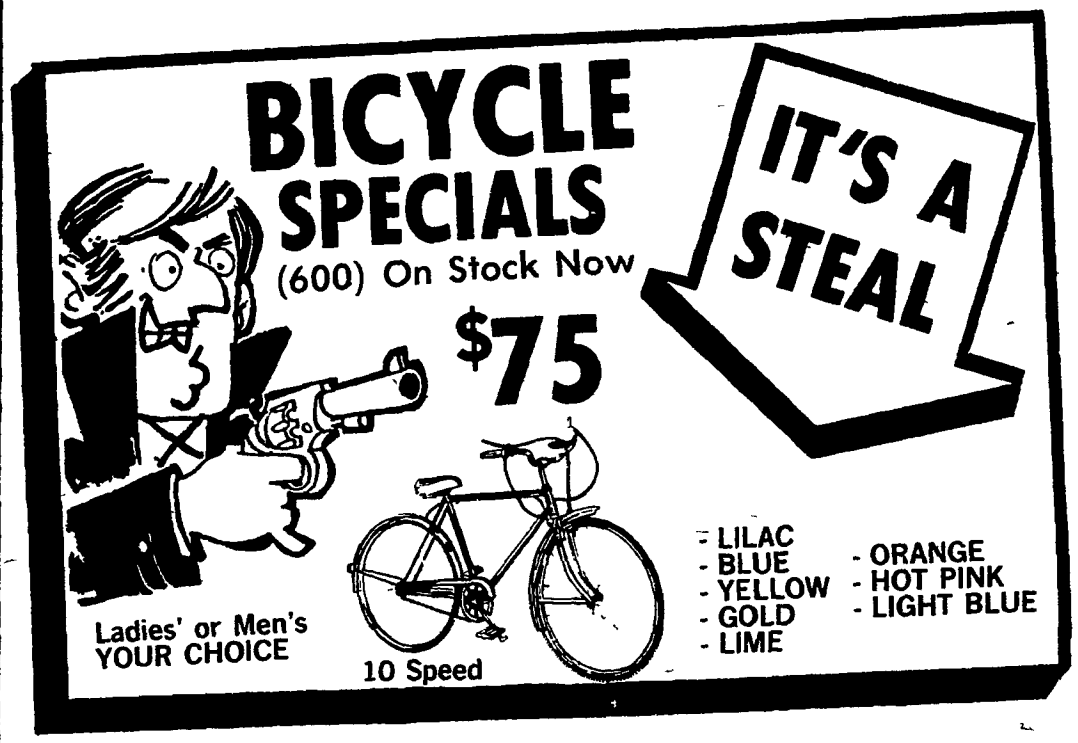
(4) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D
A.C. B w/cult.
A.C. 170 D
A.C. 160 D

J.D. MT
J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
J.D. 630

JOHN DEERE

J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 320 w/cult.
J.D. 60
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 2520 D

J.D. 4320
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
J. D. B
J.D. 3010 Utility
J.D. 720G



FARMALL

Farmall 1468
(3) Farmall H
Farmall 026 SOLD
Farmall 806
Farmall 660
Super A w/cult.
(2) Farmall 656
Farmall 230 w/cult.
(2) Farmall 504

(2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
(3) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
Farmall 400
Farmall M
Int. 2404 w/Loader
Farmall Super M w/picker

56 New

MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES
From 50cc to 150cc
$100.00 to $500.00

FOR SALE ALL TYPES OF
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FARM EQUIPMENT

COMBINES COMBINES

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(2) Ford Jubilee
(2) Ford 5000 D
Ford 9000 dual power
(2) Ford 640 w/Loader
(2) Ford 860 w/Loader
Ford 8N
Ford 6000

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Oliver 1855
Oliver 1750 w/cab
Oliver 1950 T
Oliver 70

Massey Ferguson

M.F. 1080 D w/cab
M.H. 44 w/Loader
M.F. 50
M.F. 30
M.F. Super 90

Misc. Tractors

(4) D.B. 1200 D
Case 930 D

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1 26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

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INT 500 loader, diesel, w-4 in 1 bucket, excellent. $5,250;
TD 340 dozer, diesel, w-cab, scarifier, rebuilt eng. $4,900;
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Cat HT4 loader, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
AC HD-6, 1¾ yd., ready to work. $3,900
AC HD-5, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
Case backhoe loaders - $1,800 and up.
Many more hoes & loaders to list.

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No Ans. 215-944-7171

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Haybines, Rakes, Balers, Crimpers, Crushers, Blowers, Harvesters, Choppers, Fluffers, Mowers, Cut-ditioners, Self-unloading Wagons, Elevators, Rotary Mowers, Allis Chalmers Roll Baler, Roatary Hoes, Weeders, 1 and 2 and 4 row Cultivators, 21 Tractors with loaders and backhoes, Trenchers, Skid Steer Loaders, Payloaders, 100's of wheel and crawler tractors to choose from.

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Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861

350 Farmall Tractor
140 Farmall Tractor w-cultivator
860 Ford Tractor
D15 Allis Chalmers Tractor
Hay Crimpers
14T Baler w-engine
24T Baler w-thrower
Gehl Forage Wagon, like new
4-row J. D. Planter
Mowers
New Idea Cut-ditioner
New Wagons
206 N. I. Spreader, like new.

Harold Sample
New Providence, Pa.
PH: 717-786-3087

For Sale - 112 Hydraulic Lawn & Garden Tractor w-mower and other accessories. Phone 717-367-1856

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MOWERS
N.I. 7 ft. semi-mtd.
(new) J.D. 350 mowers in stock
RAKES
J.D. 594 LW
CONDITIONERS
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
J.D. 22 crimper
(2) J.D. No. 2 Hay Fluffer
BALERS
(3) J.D. No. 24T Balers w-ejectors
ROTARY MOWERS
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type
(1) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt.
Lilliston 5 ft. 3 pt.
M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Brillion 5 ft. pull type
Bush Hog 7 ft. Pull type
(2) J.D. 727-13 ft. pull type
COMBINES
J.D. No. 30 Combine pull type
BLOWERS
J.D. 55H Hopper Blower
TRACTORS
A.C. WC
A.C. B w-cultivator
Ford 8N
Farmall H
J.D. LA w-plows & cultivators
J.D. 620 w-loader.
J.D. 2020 RU
J.D. 520
J.D. 430
USED MISCELLANEOUS
Kim Post Hole digger
M & W Dual wheels direct axle mtd. w-15.5-38 6 ply tires
M & W Snap on Dual Wheels for J.D. tractors 15.5-38 tires
Roll Gard for J.D. 1020, 1520, 2020 and 2030 tractors
801A 3 pt. hitch for J.D. Tractors
Argo 6 wheel ATV
York ¾ ton air conditioner

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere-Dunham-Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Farm Equipment

40 bushels round hog feeder, 7 only $127.00;
10 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 4 compartments, $44.75;
20 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 8 compartments, $70.00;
30 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 12 compartments, $100.00;

AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-4761

Used Farmall M Tractor
IHC 990 Mower-Conditioner.
IH 50 Forage Harvester
14T John Deere Baler

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

90-06 Deutz Diesel fully equipped, low hours w-cab;
100-06 Deutz Tractor fully equipped low hours w-cab;
Hesston Model 30 Stakhand;
Hesston Model 60 Stakhand;
Hesston PT10 Windrower
220 A.C. w-cab & Dual wheels, low hours

KAOLIN MUSHROOM FARMS INC.
Phone: 215-268-2262

Allis Chalmers 4-row Tool Bar Corn Planter, like new.
A.C. D17 Diesel
New Idea Uni-Combine, 702 Gas or Diesel.
(New) J.D. 214 Forage Wagon, 3 btr., and roof.

ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

Wanted to Buy - No. 8 or No. 9 or Red Belly Ford, running or for parts; No. 9 Int. or 19" Papec silo filler. Phone 717-687-6553

For Sale - New Idea 702 Uni Power Unit with cab; No. 710 combine; No. 760 Forage Harvester; 722 picker sheller; Oliver 62T baler, power take off; Mott 6' mower, 3 point hitch; 5 gang Roseman mower 12' cut, extra good condition. Call 215-272-0928

NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE-NEW IDEA
GEHL
David Brown Tractors
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
McCurdy Boxes in Stock
Dunham Rotary Mowers
Spring Harrows (in stock)
Cultipackers in Stock

USE EQUIPMENT
Massey Harris 44 tractor
65 Massey Ferguson w-souders F.H.V. Loader
1070 P.S. Case tractor
Fox Max 1 Harvester
Case 5 bottom HYD reset plow
800 Case Tractor
Pittsburg 10' Disk in Stock
New Idea Spreaders & I. H. Huff Payloader (Midget)
N.H. Model 26 Hopper Blower
Woods Rotary Mower for 8N

Used Garden Tractors
Massey Ferguson

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
1850 Oliver
USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
Hesston Stackers
Lawn & Garden Tractor
N.H. 14 HP Automatic drive with mower

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-7318

Nine Jamesway Lever Stalls, like new. New Holland No. 450 mower with crimper attachment. Manual adding machine, adds, subtracts, multiplies. Call 215-286-9343.

John Deere 24T baler with thrower; John Deere 30 2-row potato digger. Call after 6 P.M. 215-593-6162

For Sale - Round Baler, Allis Chalmers, must sell, $500., good condition. Berks County 1-215-689-9205

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case 4 Bot. Auto Reset Plows
5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
Case 1816 Uniloader
3 Pt. Disc Harrows
Kools Blower
Little Giant Elevators
10 & 13 ft. Cultipackers
Kasten Forage Box
3 & 4 Bot. Plows
Bear-Cat Grinder-Mixer
Rear Scrape Blades 6' & 7'
Manure Loaders
Case Lawn & Garden Equipment

RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Uni-Loaders
4-Bot. Auto. Reset Plows.
USED EQUIPMENT
530 Case Diesel w-Freeman Loader

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Ph. 626-4705
on Rothsville Station Road
Farm & Ind. Equipment & Excavating

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
Reday to Lay Pullets
White & Brown egg Birds
Broiler & Roaster Chicks

MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa.
Ph. 215-536-3155

Farm Equipment

M.F. 410 Combine
M.F. Super 92-Combine
M.F. 80 Special Combine
M.F. 60 Self-Propelled Combine

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa.
717-656-2321

For Sale - New Hay Tedder ready for delivery Manufactured by Jacob Fisher, Gordonville, Pa 17529

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
Walt Stively, Jr.
Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
Ph. 717-786-2252

Poultry & Supplies

STARTED SURGICAL CAPONS. Grow for market or freezer. Available now Phone: 717-434-2686. Rhode Started Capons, Kingsley Pa. 18826.

Anderson Medicators
For Liquid Feeding and Medications, 30 day free trial
Paul Hiestand
Ph: 717-426-3286

For Sale - New Hig Pressure round waterers low price.
PAUL HIESTAND
Ph: 717-426-3286

Special price on 2800 layin pullets. 215-754-7695

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R 1 PA

AGRI-EQUIP, INC.
Cattle — Hog — Poultry Equipment
PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL
R.D.#2
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[FARMERSVILLE]
PHONE
BUS. 717—354-4271

FREY BROS. MFG.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
PHONE (717) 786-2146

Head Gates	Automatic Wagon Hitch
Calf Creep	Ritchie Waterers
Farm Gates	Electric Gates
Steel Fence	Al Chutes
Free Stalls	Ear Tags
Loading Chutes	Feed Bunks
(Slop Stops)	Hay Racks
	Steel Buildings

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

USED TRACTORS
FOR RENT or SALE

Int. 93 10 ft. Combine (nice)
Older Oliver 12 ft. Self-Propelled Combine (good)
705 Diesel New Idea Uni tractor w-cab, like new husking bed and No. 729 sheller
Int. 6-row rear mtd. Cultivator
J.D. No. 8450 4-Bottom Roll-Over Plow
N.H. No. 456 Trailer Mower
Int. No. 56 Silage Blower
(New) 4030 John Deere Tractor, quad range
(3) Farmall 856's w-6-B-18" plow, auto.
John Deere 630 Tractor
Farmall Super A
Farmall Cub
Int. 660 Diesel (good Amish tractor)

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 Ph. Lanc. 464-2480
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Rd
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
Box 317 Elizabethtown, Pa. Ph: (717) 367-1545

J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
Kimber CHIKS
WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER

STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS
SEX LINKS

2000 30 weeks old	500 Sept. 16
3000 21 weeks old	750 Oct. 28
3000 July 17	1200 Nov. 11

LEGHORNS

2475 July 17	5000 August 28

AGWAY

MR. DAIRY FARMER:

The difference between production costs and milk prices is in your favor. Take advantage of the economics by feeding for higher production and increase your profits. Look at the picture:

A YEAR AGO		NOW	
50 lbs. milk/cow/day at $7.80 cwt =	$3.90	50 lbs. milk/cow/day at $9.20 cwt =	$4.60
15 lbs. grain/cow/day at $140/ton =	1.05	15 lbs. grain/cow/day at $130/ton =	.98
Income over cost of grain/cow/day =	$2.85	Income over cost of grain/cow/day=	$3.62

DIFFERENCE: $.77 Per Cow Per Day.

NOW, RELATE THESE FIGURES TO YOUR OPERATION:

40 cows=$30.80 more per day, $ 924 more per month
50 cows=$38.50 more per day, $1,155 more per month
70 cows=$53.90 more per day, $1,617 more per month
100 cows=$77.00 more per day, $2,310 more per month

IT'S YOUR MOVE --

CALL YOUR LOCAL AGWAY . . . ASK YOUR DAIRY ENTERPRISE SALESMAN TO WORK OUT A RATIO:RIGHT FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WILL HELP YOU INCREASE YOUR NET INCOME.

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Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Children have more need of models than of critics.

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354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864